

GOV. MAY IMPEACH ALA. SHERIFF IN LYNCH PROBE

WEISS BILL BRINGS FURORE

WON'T TOLERATE
MOB RULE, SAYS
ALA. GOVERNOR

ABBEVILLE, Ala., Feb. 13. (ANP) — Impeachment proceedings may be filed this week against Sheriff J. L. Corbett of this county who let a mob of more than forty men remove an 18-year-old youth from Henry county jail Monday night and lynch him for allegedly attempting to attack a white woman.

From Montgomery, the state capitol, came word that Gov. Bibb Graves would "thoroughly investigate" the first recorded lynching of the year and file impeachment proceedings against the sheriff. Gov. Graves talked with Sheriff Corbett by telephone before deciding to take action, asking the local official, "Why did you keep this a secret from me so long?" It was approximately 12 hours after the lynching took place before the governor was notified.

Wes Johnson, six-foot 18-year-old sharecropper, was the first mob victim in Alabama in two years. He was brought here Sunday after allegedly attacking Mrs. Robert Barnes, farm wife, at Tumbleton, ten miles south of here, Saturday night.

The victim was taken from jail by the mob in about twenty-five automobiles. Sheriff Corbett said that he and his father, Jailer J. N. Corbett, were held prisoners until the mob entered Johnson's cell and took him away. His bullet-riddled body was found hanging in a thicket several hours later.

"Alabama, as long as I am governor, never will tolerate mob rule," said Gov. Graves afterward.

The Legislature This Week

Six members of the R.O.T.C. of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and of the Calumet District will be chosen to take special training by correspondence under Adjutant General E. F. Straub to office the colored battalion of the State Militia to be set up in the near future of one company each in the above named cities. Adjutant General Straub gives assurance that plans are under way and will be pushed for successful completion of the establishment of this unit of the State Militia.

Representative Talley has introduced three bills in the House. First, House Bill 69, "Permits municipal utilities to receive rates sufficient to insure payment to the city amounts equal to the taxation loss by reason of being a municipal utility," which turns over to the city of Indianapolis \$50,000 from a reserve gas utility fund.

Second, House Bill No. 215 for character education in the public schools to prevent juvenile delinquency and other tendencies of crime of the youth.

The third bill is for character education for inmates in correctional institutions for rehabilitation of such prisoners before returning them to society.

Tremendous opposition is being voiced in the House of Representatives against Senate Bill No. 149 which purports the creation of a children's court of two divisions in first class cities with two judges with salaries of \$10,000 a year each, one of which is to be colored. This bill is not only being strongly opposed by certain members of the House of Representatives but many colored people have written in and made other forms of requests that this bill shall not be passed. Representative Talley wishes to know why Negroes are opposed to this bill.

Representative Talley, before the Committee on Education, registered vigorous protest against House Bill No. 42 which proposes to bar married women from the teachers' reure. In his statement, before the committee, he declared that more than four thousand teachers in the State of Indiana were opposed to this type of legislation and urged that the measure law shall not be tampered with. The bill will, perhaps, be argued in the House the first of next week.

It is reported that Representative Talley also requested that the Committee on Education investigate discriminations made against Negroes in Indiana University and other state supported institutions.

BOY INJURED

Shirley Rich, 13, 1222 rear Muskingham, suffered a gash over the left eye last Friday when his younger brother, Melvin, struck him with a piece of coal. He was brought to the hospital by the father, treated and returned home.

WOULD CREATE 2 JUDGES, NEW CHILDREN'S CT.

Introduction of the Weiss bill into the senate today, which would create a court to be known as the "Children's Court," thereby repealing the Juvenile Court Act, crystallized and brought into the open concerted criticism and bitter opposition of citizens, social agencies, politicians, and figures in public life.

With the aim of offering organized opposition to the bill, church, civic, welfare group leaders, who claim to have made studies of juvenile delinquencies in Marion county, met in a protest meeting early this week. More than seventy-five persons of these groups actively engaged in some phase of child welfare work condemned the bill asserting it would complicate the problems of delinquency in addition to failing to remedy the conditions.

Under the terms of the bill if enacted into law, a court having two judges paid \$10,000 annually, vested with criminal and civil jurisdiction as well as complete jurisdiction over children whose parents enter suit for or involved in divorce actions.

Judges for the court would be appointed by the governor. The bill provides: "In making the first appointments of judges hereunder, the governor shall make such appointments so that one of such judges so appointed shall be a member of that population element which has provided the largest per capita case load during the last two years in the court exercising jurisdiction as a juvenile court in each such county. Thereafter in making the appointments of the judges hereunder, the governor shall appoint one of such judges from that element of the population which provides the greatest per capita load of such court."

Since it is reported that the per capita case load of the present juvenile court is 39.2 colored, and since it has likewise been observed that such a sharp decline in delinquencies as would prove his naming prohibitive "is inconceivable" there appears, by nature of the requirements of the bill, to create a judgeship for a qualified colored person.

Someone who is opposed to the bill on the ground that it furthers the crowding of the undesirable features. "The section in question reads: 'All cases which shall be brought in such court shall be assigned in rotation to the two divisions so that an equal number of cases will be assigned to each division, but the two judges, by an order signed by both judges, may distribute the cases so as to assign cases from one division to the other division of the court.'"

Still another angle which is said to be a point of dispute is the matter of having one referee instead of two; the argument presented, according to reports, being that one colored and one white referee is not provided for in the bill; provision for one only being made. It is held that appointment of a referee would doubtless be that of a white person, since section 18 of the bill provides that the judges act jointly in naming a referee; and should there be inability to agree on the person or persons proposed, the governor shall cast the deciding vote.

The Marion county delegation, reportedly split on the bill, take varied stands. It is said, some claiming to know little if anything of the bill. Senator Weiss is said to have remarked that those who wish to escape "the heat" of the bill—"it's all right."

Committees and individuals fast are aligning forces to support or attack this bill, many having voiced intention of being present should the request for a public hearing be granted.

Transfer Kentucky Flood Refugees

MADISON, Ky., Feb. 13.—Having successfully completed transfer of seventy-five flood refugees from the Paducah area from Madisonville to Earlington, congestion at the colored high school building in which they have been housed is relieved. Seventy-five refugees from the Paducah area have been transferred from Princeton and Marion Red Cross officials stated.

NEW DISCOVERY GROWS HAIR

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Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

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FIRST SECTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

F.D.R. Breaks Precedent; Names First Race V. I. Federal Judge

WHERE NEW HOSPITAL UNIT WILL BE ERECTED



Shown here is the present service building which is being razed in order that the new unit may be erected on the site.

Negro doctors are just as good as white ones, Dr. Myers said, and they are entitled to a fairer basis. The new unit will allow the colored doctors to keep their race individually, he averred, and in this manner will receive credit for their achievements.

The five-story structure will, according to Dr. Myers, have store-rooms on the first floor; kitchen, and dining room on the second;

twelve-bed ward and several private rooms, each on the third and fourth floors; and surgery on the fifth. Private rooms will be two, three, and four-bed ones, and rates for them will be arranged at a later time. Dr. Myers, supt. of City hospital said.

Establishment of this unit will provide opportunity for the development of specialists, he said, adding that though the internes would be restricted to the jim-crow wing, girls in nurse-training would serve throughout the hospital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—

(ANP)—Nomination by President Roosevelt of William H. Hastie, 32-year-old assistant solicitor in the Interior department, to be a federal judge for the Virgin Islands was announced Saturday.

Mr. Hastie is an honor graduate of Amherst college at Harvard and the influence of Felix Frankfurter of that school with the administration as well as a reported sponsorship by Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior he was believed to have won the approval of President Roosevelt.

If confirmed by the senate, Mr. Hastie will be the fourth federal judge for the island possessions in thirteen months. He would succeed George P. Jones of Minnesota, to whom President Roosevelt gave a recess appointment last September.

Mr. Hastie would also be the first of his race named to the federal bench, according to officials. The population of the Virgin Isles is 95 per cent. Negro.

The young attorney, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., is not so well known because of his youth but is considered brilliant.

Francis Stradford was the last Negro previously to be mentioned strongly for the judgeship. He had the endorsement of national leaders, both colored and white, including senators and governors, but was side-tracked in favor of a white man.

CHICKENS MISSING

Chicken thievery is not confined exclusively to the rural districts, if you ask Thomas Ecton, 2467 North Rural street. Ecton reported to police that some one broke into his shed last Saturday and stole twenty-one Rhode Island Reds valued at about \$25. Ecton said that he had no suspects.

TO BEGIN INSURANCE SERIES

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best known companies and who has had extensive training in the insurance field, will write this important series; a series which in some way will touch every man, woman, and child in this community. Order your copy now so as not to miss this most important series.

Ky. Prison, Scene Of Recent Riot, 136 Years Old, Doomed By Gov.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 13. — (Sul.) — Abandonment of the state reformatory upon order of Governor A. B. Chandler, following the flooding of its yard by the Kentucky River recently, writes an end to the historical romance surrounding this 136-year-old prison, the first one to be built west of the Alleghenies in 1801.

The prison was the scene of a riot recently during the flood, when an unestimated number of inmates was killed.

Although the prison, under the new building and rehabilitation program was doomed to go, the flood hastened its abandonment, and along with other state institutions a new prison is to be erected.

The prison originally consisted of a two-story stone building with iron-barred windows and doors surrounded by a one-story stone wall of rectangular pattern. The first prisoner was committed there three months later — John Turner, a Madison County laborer found guilty of horse stealing. He was sentenced to two years. Before that Kentucky punished horse stealing, as well as most other infraction of the law, with death and scarcely six months previously a laborer named Augustine Adams, convicted of horse stealing, was hanged near the Frankfort Public Square.

During the War of 1812, British prisoners were confined in the penitentiary at the request of President Madison in retaliation for the close confinement by the enemy of American prisoners.

The institution was razed at least three times by major fires, 1844, in 1864, and 1870.

One convict was killed and several injured by a falling cornice in the last fire.

The penitentiary was enlarged and rebuilt from time to time to make room for the gradual increase in commitments until it had 2,906 inmates.

Girls Jailed On Shoplifting Charges

Francetta Griffin, 18, 444 North California street, in less than three days after she was released from the Women's Prison for serving a sentence for petit larceny, was returned to that institution for a similar offense and received a sentence of 90 days with her accomplice, Alice Bryant, 18, who was given 30 days. The girls are alleged to have been caught stealing shoes from a downtown department store. Detectives who investigated believe that the girls are responsible for the theft of several other valuable articles including three fur coats, but have been unable to produce conclusive evidence that would warrant a re-arrest. They were sentenced by Judge Charles J. Karabell.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SUSPENDED HERE

Jack Lesley, politician and a reserve deputy sheriff, was temporarily suspended this week when he is alleged to have man-handled a young man in the Walker theatre, where he was employed last Sunday. James Anderson, son of Vernon L. Anderson, investigator for the prosecutor's office, said that Lesley struck him when he (Anderson) refused to leave the theatre without having his ticket money refunded.

Chief Jailer McAllister said that the deputy would be reinstated if he were in the right, and if not, the suspension would become permanent.

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PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN



MRS. CORA FRANKLIN, who is chairman of the publicity committee for the dinner dance to be given by the Community Hospital guild, February 26th, at the Walker Casino. Mrs. Franklin secretary of the guild was in Chicago on business this week. She resides at 912 North West street.

Ex-Slave, 92, Expects Stork 38th Time

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., Feb. 13.—Ninety-two years old and already the father of thirty-seven children, the oldest of whom is sixty-six, Ambrose Hilliard Douglas, former slave, told the board of social welfare here that there will be another little Douglass, the thirty-eighth, and expects the baby sometime in March. It will be the thirteenth for the present Mrs. Douglas, there having been twenty-five by Mrs. Julia Stacy Douglas; his first wife who died in 1916. Two years later he was married to his present wife.

Douglas, who has a job with the WPA which pays him \$19 per month, to which sum he and eleven of his children, their ages ranging from seventeen months to eighteen years, supplement by gathering Spanish moss to sell to commercial sources. The ex-slave, whose beard is snow-white, has his own teeth, reads without glasses, is active and in full possession of his faculties.

LACK OF COHERENCE BETWEEN PARENTS MAIN CAUSE OF CHILD TROUBLE, SAYS MRS. EMMA BAKER

Mrs. Emma Baker, 512 North West street, officer of Marion county, who recently rounded out eighteen years of successful and outstanding service in that department has a name among the

ents. Mrs. Baker served on the police department for four years directly out of police headquarters before she came to the courthouse. She estimates that over three thousand cases have come through her hands and a large percentage of them have been convictions. In dealing with children, Mrs. Baker believes that the main cause of trouble comes from the lack of coherence between father and mother. Her entire time since the very beginning has been devoted toward a more sane and compatible understanding among the family heads. Not all of her time has been consumed by this, however, a good portion has been spent in getting unfortunates on the relief and securing them jobs. She doesn't believe in any certain law or rule for success. "You must apply laws for every occasion not for a group of them," she said. She has chased and pursued fathers and mothers all over the city trying to bring them together for the good of their children, but I have the distinction of hav-

(Continued on Page 2)



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PASTOR SUCCESSFUL IN HAVING FIRST INTERRACIAL DAY MEET; DR. L. C. RIDLEY IS GUEST SPEAKER IN CHICAGO

NOBLESVILLE, Feb. 13.—(Spl.)—Successful in getting the cooperation of the Noblesville Ministerial in promoting Interracial Day here for the first time, Rev. G. M. Davis, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, announces as speaker for the occasion, Dr. L. C. Ridley, head of the department of philosophy at Wilberforce university and assistant director of the Tawawa School of Religion.

The meeting will be held in the First M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Singers from the First M. E. church and the Bethel A. M. E. church will supply the music. Dr. Ridley will preach at the morning service at Bethel at 11:00 and a pointed invitation is extended to all to avail themselves of the rare opportunity of hearing this speaker. In his several appearances at Indianapolis, Dr. Ridley has proved himself to be an outstanding orator.

Rev. L. E. Peyton, of the United Brethren church, will offer the invocation and the Rev. Cleaver, of the First Friends church, will read the Scripture lesson. Rev. G. M. Davis, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, will introduce Dr. L. C. Ridley. Rev. H. A. F. Homer, of the First M. E. church, will offer the offertory prayer. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Ira Williams of the First Christian church.

Rev. Davis, whose untiring work has brought the realization of Noblesville's first interracial program, served for two years, being the colored preacher to hold office, as secretary-treasurer of the Noblesville Ministerial. In order to devote more time to civic work among colored people, Rev. Davis declined to serve a third term.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, two women, Mrs. Della Warfield, wife of Rev. B. Warfield, of the First Baptist; and Mrs. Naomi Davis, were placed in the Daily Vacation Bible School for children. Both received salaries equal to those paid other teachers and had splendid cooperation from the group of mixed parents. There was no discrimination because of the mixing of white and colored children.

The latest move of Rev. Davis is the organization of a Boy Scout troop, which brought cooperation from Noblesville white citizens. As vice president of the Church Athletic association for junior boys, Rev. Davis has caused to be promoted a basketball team in the league and a softball team. Herbert Halsey coaches the basketball team.

WIFE OF BISHOP R. A. CARTER DIES IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Janie Carter, wife of Bishop R. A. Carter, bishop of the CME church, residing over Texas, died at her home in Chicago after a short illness.

Mrs. Carter was a native of Georgia but moved to Chicago almost twenty years ago with her husband. She traveled with him extensively and aided during his building of churches throughout the country. Funeral services were held from the St. Paul CME church, Chicago, Illinois, Rev. W. L. Liddell, her pastor and other ministers officiated. Dr. A. W. Womack of Indianapolis was in attendance with high churchmen of the convention.

NOTICE

February 11, 1937.
Notice is hereby given that all suits for the recovery of laundry consisting of various articles, wearing apparel and bed, bath, and table linen, that have been left at our plant for six months or more and have not been taken out by February 27, 1937, will be sold 30 days from the above date to the highest bidder for cash.

STERLING LAUNDRY CO.
2-13-37.

Active Church Member Jones, Dies After Illness

Mrs. Roberta McMillan, age 31 years, succumbed after a brief illness, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 245 West Thirty-eighth street. Deeply impressive were the services which were held for her at the People's Funeral Home, 526 North West street, on Monday, Feb. 8, at one o'clock p. m., with the Rev. White, formerly of Jones Tabernacle officiating.

Mrs. McMillan, who was a native of Texas came to Indianapolis more than ten years ago where she made a host of friends and acquaintances. The large floral tributes and expressions of sympathy merely reflections of the loyal service which she had rendered as a member of Jones Tabernacle.

Surviving Mrs. McMillan are her husband, Cary McMillan and mother, Mrs. Mollie Bryant, of Texas. Pallbearers serving were members of Amelita club with which she was affiliated. Interment at Floral Park cemetery.

Prominent woman Dies, Haughville

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Whitely, 449 North Belmont avenue, who died Monday at her home after an illness of fourteen weeks, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the residence.

Mrs. Whitely, a resident of Haughville for more than twenty-five years, was widely known throughout the city having been connected with the YWCA and other civic organizations. She was born in Bowling Green, Ky. Survivors are: two sons, Earl and Leland Whitney, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, a brother, Abe, and two grandchildren, and other relatives. Burial was at Floral Park cemetery with Peoples Burial company in charge.

Washington Lauded

February, the month of great men, has not failed to distribute its shower of bountiful benedictions on members of our race. Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglass, and Alexander Pushkin were her fortunate sons, also. Born among the back woods, self-



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

educated, success coming through the hardest opposition, criticized by members of his own cabinet, despised by some and devotedly followed by others, Booker T. Washington's life, more than any other Negro has paralleled that of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. He was the founder of Tuskegee Institute, and was head of that institution until his death in 1915. Educator, statesman, and practicalist, he was the first to advocate the use of brain and hand among the Negro race. His Exposition speech delivered in Tuskegee, depicting the progress of Negroes, won a place in the field of simplified and effective oratory, that will in time be as well known

NEW ONE AND FIVE OFFICERS EXPECT BANNER YEAR



Newly-elected officers of the One and Five club as pictured above are: left to right (seated) A. J. Craig, vice president; Felix L. Barnes, president; Theodore Ballard, recording secretary. Standing (left to right), Jerry Groves, reporter; Leroy Russell, treasurer; Hilliard Crudup, financial secretary; Claude H. Hall, corresponding secretary. Arthur Williams, sergeant-at-arms, is not shown. The election will be celebrated at the gala annual inaugural banquet which will be held February 15 in Jordan Hall of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Having been founded five years ago by Edwin Knox, recently appointed assistant custodian of the City Hall, the club has progressed rapidly in each of its three aims—political, civic, and social. Through political prestige, civic enterprises, and social festivities, the One and Five club now commands the interest and support of scores of friends and well-wishers. With an active membership of young men and a staff of efficient executives, the club is embarked upon what promises to be the greatest year in its history.

(Recorder Photo by Harris Bros.)

SCHEDULES DR. CRAIN GUEST INTERRACIAL DAY SPEAKER AT MOUNT ZION BAPTIST, FEBRUARY 13

In observance of Interracial Day next Sunday at the Mount Zion Baptist church, corner of Twelfth and Fayette streets, the Rev. Dr. James A. Crain, secretary of the Board of Social Welfare of the Disciples of Christ, is the guest speaker for the morning worship. Dr. Crain is a very forceful and interesting speaker—a strong opponent to the abuses and discriminations against colored people and a de-

fender of the rights and privileges which pertain to their advancement and welfare in this country. In one of the recent National Conferences of the Disciples of Christ, he made a fight against holding this National Conference in any city where hotel or other social discrimination was made against the colored constituents of his denomination. He was successful in his contention and leaves no stone unturned anywhere to see that so-

cial ideals of Jesus shall be advanced in Christian social action to all people alike regardless of color or of condition. The Mt. Zion congregation cordially invites the public to hear Dr. Crain in his race relation message next Sunday morning, February 14th. The senior choir will render special music for the occasion. Rev. Marshall A. Talley is the pastor.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Maria Bell, 103, 1425 Lafayette St., who found her son, Neil Bell, 71, dead Tuesday morning, wishes that the Lord had taken her instead, for she said, "I have nothing to live for and he did have something. Why the Lord took him she cannot understand just yet."

She has seen things worse than that and I witnessed the death of her son was the most shocking incident in her life. Born in Tennessee, she saw slaves whipped until blood ran down; she has seen them dragged down the highway, she saw soldiers smash the heads of babies, but none of these surpass the sight that met her eyes, weak from age, when she strained in the glare of the morning light as her son lay with half his body out of bed and his head in a pool of blood, cold in death. "I always ate breakfast with him and when he failed to come that morning I went in his bedroom to see what was the matter. He was in his night clothes and I knew that he was dead the minute I felt his pulse. 'My dear Lord, take me away,' she said, 'but I didn't hate him as bad as I do this. My son was born just for me and I always felt sorry for him. He is gone now and I hope I go soon.'"

She spoke with no facial expression, only the puff of a pipe that is "twenty-five years old," permeated the air between her short snort, by sentences and I felt how useless would be any effort on my part to console her. "When I saw everybody crying when our folks were killed," she said, "I never cried then. Now nobody cries but me. I guess I am the only one that is hurt, but I won't be here long. Sometimes I sit in my chair and can't get up without help." She lay back in that chair, covered with a blue blanket, her head on the back of a battle-worn ex-slave. We were alone. I wanted to, but I didn't have the nerve to ask her for another statement. The door was my quickest way out. I made

to the Negro race as the Gettysburg address is to the world. A statue, symbolic of the humble and pathetic manner in which Mr. Washington opened the way for progressive education among our people is shown above. A comparison today, with what the race has accomplished since the exodus of slavery, shows vividly how utterly impossible it is for the Negro to deny the halo that surrounds the lives of all our great men.

Following the election the club gave a banquet in honor of the boys' parents at which time the officers were installed.

HELD FOR ASSAULT
Basil Degraffenried was held in jail today under a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill after he is alleged to have cut Ben Giles, 34, 918 Peca street, on the head when they were engaged in a fight in Gellers Beer Tavern, 543 Indiana avenue. Officers Springer and Miller were

Huge Sum Realized From Benefit Show

On last Saturday evening members of the inter-racial council sponsored a benefit show at the Walker theatre; receipts amounted to approximately \$310.00 which was turned over to the Red Cross for flood sufferers. Fraternities and sororities which took part were: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi; Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta; Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Iota Phi Lambda, Phi Delta Kappa, and Lambda Iota Alpha.

Clubs assisting were: Young People's Progressive league; Saturday evening Bridge club.

SUSPECT HELD

Still determined to bring to justice the man that was responsible for the death of a city fireman, police this week arrested James Fletcher, 57, Fall Creek bottoms, as a suspect in connection with the killing of Earl Herr, white, last year. This is the second time that a colored man has been held for the above case.

Charging that her husband caused her great mental anguish and torment, Mrs. Lillian LeMon, president of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, filed divorce proceedings in Superior Court Room 1, this week through her attorney, in charging mental cruelty, she stated that her husband often insulted her patrons and that she feared the reputation of her business would suffer if a divorce was not granted.

Anniversary

In silence and sympathy, Deputy Coroner Ramsey said that death was due to apoplexy. Funeral services were held from the chapel of the C. M. C. Willis and Son funeral home last Thursday.

Many Attend Sixth Annual Banquet By New Bethel Staff

More than 250 guests attended the sixth annual formal Valentine dinner given by the New Bethel Baptist church booster staff at the church Monday evening. Colorful decorations were carried out in keeping with the Valentine season. Among the many patrons were: Herbert Willis, local mortician; Miss May B. Belcher, executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.; Miss Helen Young, Y. W. C. A. staff member; Mr. and Mrs. King of South Bend; Rev. and Mrs. Plummer D. Jacobs of the Jacobs Brothers funeral home, Dr. L. B. Meriwether, Mr. Bruce of the Bruce's pharmacy; Mrs. Lillian LeMon, president of the Cosmopolitan School of Music; Dr. L. W. Gray of Cincinnati and many many others.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected and re-elected at the annual meeting for the Supreme circle at the Flanner house recently. New officers elected and those re-elected were: Jay Smith, president; Emmett Lamb, vice president; Carl Stevenson, secretary; Earl Brown, assistant secretary; Frank Hines, treasurer; James Ruskin, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Offutt, reporter. I was voted to have a social committee and Ways and means committee. Volunteer workers for the social committee were: Emmett Lamb and Carl Offutt, Earl Brown, and Herbert Hines. The Ways and Means committee will consist of officers of the club.

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Attacks Lists 61 Midyear Graduates

Anita Ruth Allen, 1138 North Missouri street; Mable Lee Alston, 1639 Yandes street; Earl Brown, 220 West North street; Robert Harry Brown, 1652 North Arsenal avenue; Evelyn Marie Carr, 1130 Maple street; Charles Lynn Clarke, 929 West Twenty-eighth street; Margaret Elizabeth Clay, 2444 Highland place; Anna Laura Cottman, 2328 Martindale avenue; Howard Cottman, 2328 Martindale avenue; Martha Jane Cox, 620 West Twenty-ninth street; Faburn Edward DeFrantz, 2628 Indianapolis street; Willis Brazier Dyer, 705 North Senate avenue; Ruth Virginia Edwards, 612 West Vermont street; Pauline Fields, 1805 Martindale avenue; Jesse Clay Fowlkes, 2532 Boulevard place; Thelma Lillian Griffin, 2331 North Rural street.

Dorothy Mae Harris, 862 Torbett street; Jeanette Virginia Harris, 425 Douglass street; Vivian Mae Haslewood, 2017 Highland place; Thelma Jacqueline Hatchler, 1501 Martindale avenue; James Arthur Henry, 983 West Pearl street; Fay Louise Heyser, 2610 Cornell avenue; Darrell Murray Hicks, 543 North Elder avenue; Leora Arlean Holliday, 1440 Kappes street; Armigene Howard, 541 West Twenty-eighth street; Earl David Howard, 1940 North Alabama street; Edward Theodore Hudson, 715 Muskingum street; Louise Elizabeth Hunter, 916 North Capitol avenue; Joseph Jarrett, 1022 North Missouri street; Marshall Jimison, 1521 Grace street; Charlotte Mae Johnson, 1320 Columbia avenue; Jesse James Johnson, 642 Bright street; Velma Beatrice Johnson, 338 Patterson street; Anna Mae Jones, 2401 Keystone avenue; Henrietta Keys, 1054 North Sheffield avenue; Minnie Louise King, 1101 North Senate avenue; Lois Louise Knox, 2241 Martindale avenue; Mable League, 1006 North Sheffield avenue; Ruth Marie Lee, 3166 North North Olney street; Harry Johnathan Lewis, 1226 S. Pershing avenue; Elzlie Warfield McReynolds, 2930 Indianapolis avenue; Rona Maxey, 2505 Manlove avenue; Marion Louise Mims, 348 West Twenty-sixth street; Ruth August Mims, 348 West Twenty-sixth street.

Anna Laura Moore, 1224 Yandes street; Ardeana Morris, 1936 Highland place; Cosany Edwina Ransom, 932 North West street; Essie Rucker, 526 West Michigan street; Therese Powella Skillman, 2317 Columbia avenue; Wilma Jeanne Smith, 1214 South West street; Doris Lois Spivey, 1801 Peck street; Jesse Beatrice Taylor, 622 North Capitol avenue; Cecelia Temple, 550 Minerva street; Charlotte Barnes Thompson, 2616 White avenue; Everett Leroy Vandever, 3441 Prospect street; Everett Warren, Edwards, 4113 Cornelius ave.; Eloise White, 837 Camp street; Marguerite Wilson, 910 East Seventeenth street; Lugenia Young, 320 West Twenty-eighth street.

Joseph Thomas Harris (completed work in July, 1936).

PHILLIPS CME REVIVAL WILL END SUNDAY; EFFECTIVE WORK DONE

The revival which started at the close of the Union Revival at Greater Phillips C. M. E. Temple continues and scores have been converted, reclaimed, and added to the churches.

Rev. White Sweeney, national woman evangelist, preaches each night; for Thursday night her subject is "Dry Bones in the Valley." Friday, "The Lightning Express to Heaven." Sunday, 10:45, "Loose Him"; 3:30 p. m., Cosmopolitan School of Music annual recital. At 7:45 p. m., her subject will be "Stirring the Eagle's Nest," and the close of the revival. Dr. A. W. Womack is pastor of Greater Phillips.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Charging that her husband caused her great mental anguish and torment, Mrs. Lillian LeMon, president of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, filed divorce proceedings in Superior Court Room 1, this week through her attorney, in charging mental cruelty, she stated that her husband often insulted her patrons and that she feared the reputation of her business would suffer if a divorce was not granted.

Haughville Man Dies After Illness

Last rites for William Anderson, who died Feb. 2, at his residence 1132 North Sheffield avenue, were held at the home on Friday, Feb. 5, with the Rev. J. D. Johnson, of Metropolitan Baptist church, officiating.

Interment at Floral Park cemetery with services in charge of the People's Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. Anderson is the widow, Mrs. Mattie Anderson.

CALUMET PAIR FATALY INJURED

MICHIGAN CITY, Feb. 13.—Fatally injured when two automobiles crashed two miles east of here on U. S. Road No. 12, Miss Marie Young, 24, of Chicago, and Walter Martinshen, 25, of this city were killed Sunday.

VETERAN DIES

Luceous V. Thomas, 39, private company D. Battalion, died in the government hospital, Dayton, Ohio, February 6, 1937. The body was brought to this city and funeral services were held from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Prymus, February 8th. Rev. Higgins, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, Dayton, O., officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery with O. H. Morgan Funeral service.

Survivors are the wife, one daughter, one grandson, two brothers, two aunts, one nephew, and a large number of friends.

MUNICIPAL BEGINS SECOND SEMESTER

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 13.—Classes at Municipal college were begun Thursday following registration for the second semester on Wednesday. Grades, because of the cancellation of semester examinations, were determined on the basis of work done.

The schedule for evening classes is to be made known at a later date after lighting facilities have been restored. Dean R. E. Clement receives applications for student aid under NYA financial grants as well as the university scholarships.

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HIGHEST PRICES WILL BE PAID
FOR SCRAP METALS, IRON, RAGS,
PAPER, & ETC.

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Is your hair beginning to gray? Has it become "streaky" or off color from the use of hot irons or straighteners? If it has, use Godefroy's L'arieuse. This amazing preparation will color your hair to a beautiful even shade of black, jet black, dark, medium or light brown... giving it the soft, shimmering, lustrous finish so much admired by everyone. Try Godefroy's L'arieuse TODAY. If not satisfied, your dealer will refund your money.
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PSYCHOLOGICAL ANALYSIS INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN MENTALIST

C.D.E.—Tell me what to do about the examination that I am going to take?

Ans.: Brush up as much as you can for this examination and if you do not pass... don't lose hope but take it over just as soon as the examinations are held again. A job in the line you are trying to get in will prove life time work.

E.L.H.—Does anyone love me at all and what must I do. I am so lonely and discouraged.

Ans.: Stop worrying and wondering if anyone loves you, and try to cultivate a personality that could be loved. You must certainly are not as attractive as you could make yourself if you would change your disposition. Happiness is yours if you will just look on the bright side of things.

E.E.R.—Do you think it advisable for me to take the trip that I am planning to take?

Ans.: You will reach your twenty-first year within a few months and it is up to you to prepare yourself for a successful future. The trip that you have outlined will help you... but it is a job that you need right now. Prepare yourself for some kind of work.

M.V.B.—I met a man about a month ago and he is forty-two years old and has two children. I am very much in love with the man and want to know if we will get married?

Ans.: He would marry you if you agree. However, if and when you do marry him... you must remember that his children are not yours and that they are nearly as old as yourself. Leave their rearing to him and above all do not try to "boss" them. They will love you if you do not interfere with their lives.

M.T.—I enjoy your column and I want to know if the man I met that plays in the orchestra cares for me?

Ans.: Not very much. If he had fallen in love with you he surely would have written to you since he has been away. He enjoyed your company but he does not care as much as you do for him. He is

not thinking of becoming serious with anyone until he becomes more settled.

P.S.C.—Should I turn this property over as my lawyer has advised?

Ans.: Your lawyer is trying to do the right thing concerning this property and he is advising you to the best of his ability. Cooperate with him and I think he will make you a reasonable profit from this transaction.

H.M.H.—What does my friend mean to me and does he go out with another woman?

Ans.: Your friend is very faithful to you at this time. Of course he has gone with other girls just as you have had friends, but since meeting you he has been true to you and your love. He will remain so, as long as you two are on friendly terms.

P.W.—Could you tell me what course of study should I take? I have two in mind.

Ans.: Due to the fact that you must have employment just as soon as it is possible for you to arrange it... take the course in stenography. It will take at least three years for you to complete a course in nursing before you are able to make any money.

M.T.—Will my husband and I live together again? What about the man that lives down south?

Ans.: At this writing your husband is very infatuated with another woman and has been every since he left you. The man that lives in the south is very interested in you... although it would be advisable for you to secure a divorce if you wish to marry again. I don't think you and your husband will live together again.

W.M.L.—Will my second marriage be a success and what is in the way?

Ans.: You can make it a success... but you must learn to overlook your husband's arguing and fussing around the house. He loves you and if you could only not take him seriously when he complains... you will surely be happy. After all... none of them are perfect.

NOTE—Your question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when a clipping of this column is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate, and correct address. For a "PRIVATE REPLY" send fifty cents (50c) together with a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE for a beautiful 1/2 ounce bottle of "BIRTHSIGN PERFUME" and receive by return mail FREE ADVICE on THREE QUESTIONS. Send all letters to Abbe Wallace, INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

(Please ask questions within the scope of logical reasoning)

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Milton Hall
The A. C. League of Bethel church rendered a program at the white First Methodist church, Sunday evening. Sunday was men's day at Bethel church and the brotherhood was in charge of the services.

All Louisville students in Indiana university whose parents were affected by the flood are taking their meals at the parsonage of Bethel church. A Lincoln celebration program was held Friday at Bethel church featuring a debate

on "Did Lincoln Willingly free the slaves or were they political pawns in the hands of the government."

CHARLESTOWN, IND.

H. K. Langley
A great number of refugees from Jeffersonville were brought to Charlestown two weeks ago. There were so many a number were sent to the Fairgrounds in Indianapolis. Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor of the Second Baptist church has been confined to his bed for a few days. Several here have had a touch of the influenza.

PAUL ROBESON SAYS—

The Soviet Constitution Magna Charter Of Oppressed

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(Special to CNS) — Paul Robeson, speaking here over a nation-wide Soviet radio hook-up, warmly praised the firm stand of the Soviet Government against any manifestation whatever of race hatred and contempt for the darker peoples and hailed the new Soviet Constitution as "a historic New Charter of the Rights of Man" and the "broadest expression of Democracy" ever achieved in any country.

(At the offices of the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th street, New York City, it was said that the full text of Mr. Robeson's speech would be published in the Feb. 7 issue of the Sunday Worker.)

The world-famous Negro artist who recently placed his son in a Soviet school with the announced purpose of guarding his childhood against the impact of race prejudice, made a biting contrast between the Soviet policy of race equality and the theories of German fascists and American Ku Kluxers of the inferiority of non-"Nordic" peoples.

The new Soviet Constitution, he said, "is particularly appealing to Negroes for it comes at a moment when in almost all other countries, to a greater or lesser extent, theories concerning the superiority and inferiority of this or that people, and especially the inferiority of my people, are propagated even in the highest schools of learning and among the most renowned professors. This is to say nothing of the various forms of prosecution these racial theories take on in practice."

"Here in the Soviet Union even the propagation of such theories is punishable by law." "Everywhere else, outside of the Soviet Union," Mr. Robeson continued, "black men are an oppressed and inhumanly exploited people. Here they are within the provisions of Article 123 of Chapter X of the Constitution, which reads:

"The equality of the rights of citizens of the U. S. S. R., irrespective of their nationality or race, in all fields of economic, state, cultural, social, and political life is an irrevocable law."

"Any direct or indirect restriction of these rights, or conversely the establishment of direct or indirect privileges for citizens on account of the race or nationality to which they belong, as well as the propagation of racial or national exceptionalism, or hatred and contempt, is punishable by law."

Soviet Sympathizes With Negro
"Mankind," Mr. Robeson continued, "has never witnessed the equal of the Constitution of the U. S. S. R. Undoubtedly its provisions, which have already been realized in life, not only mark out the glorious highway to Socialism, but also give a little more than trebled for all who desire to see, but as well they are symbols of the future path of mankind."

Commenting on the reception accorded him and his fellow artist, Lawrence Brown on their recent tour of the principal cities of the U. S. S. R., Mr. Robeson paid a warm tribute to the friendship of the Soviet masses for his people.

pathos with the struggles of my people. That the feeling has a solid basis in fact and it is not difficult to show."

Urges Aid For Spain
Mr. Robeson concluded his address with a ringing endorsement of the "heroic struggle" of the Spanish people against the fascist forces of Franco, Mussolini, and Hitler. Clearly directing words to the Negro people in America, the great artist warned that "we as a people, can no longer be indifferent to international events." The cause of the democratic forces in Spain is not only the concern of the Spanish people, but "our concern as well," he asserted. He paid the following tribute to the Negro fighters with the Spanish loyalist forces:

"As a last word, let me say that it is to their eternal glory that Negroes from America, Africa and the West Indies are to be found fighting in Spain today on the side of the Republican forces for democracy against the forces of reaction."

ADOPTS RUSSIAN NAME AFTER GETTING JOB

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 13.—Georgia Winoski Tynes, graduate

of West Virginia State college, a technical director in poultry production for the Russian government since 1931, and at present visiting his homeland on a leave of absence, spoke in high praise this week of the Russian Experiment as he paid a visit to his alma mater. Tynes, who has changed his middle name "Washington" to the Russian moniker "Winoski," speaks that language fluently and has acquired a Russian wife. He says the Soviet government knows no discrimination as to race or color and guarantees social security and equal opportunity. He said the plant supervised by him is located near Rostov on Don, in the Black Sea Region and embraces a 2000-acre government poultry farm containing 25,000 chickens and 10,000 ducks, his duty being to care for, improve and multiply the flock. Four hundred Russians work under his direction. Tynes studied poultry raising at Virginia State.

Serves 'Em Right

"The water main will be extended 800 feet farther north on Mount Main street in order that several houses may be supplied from the city pump."

On The Air

BROADCAST APPEAL FOR COLORED SUFFERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 11. Through the urgent request of Clarence Muse, noted stage, screen, and radio artist, the National Broadcasting company donated half hour beginning Saturday night, Feb. 6, for an appeal by famous Negro artists for donations to the Red Cross Flood sufferers fund. Among these famous folk listed who will not only appeal but will render a program displaying their particular talents are Ethel Waters, Bill Robinson, Hattie McDaniel, Hall Johnson chorus, as well as Duke Ellington and band. The latter is expected to run down from San Francisco to take part. The time set for this notable effort is 9:30 to 10:00.

Clarence Muse will be master of ceremonies, and the program will be repeated as long as the emergency lasts.

A fundamental reason for this worthy move is that thousands of Negroes are homeless, many sick and dying and many have lost their lives in the flooded districts. In the South where in many sections the colored population outnumber the white, only prompt action on the part of the more fortunate citizens, both black and white, will prevent an appalling increase in loss of life when dread pestilence stalks in the wake of the debris and mud, left by the receding waters.

"Every Negro throughout the United States over which this program will sweep on the ether waves each Saturday night is in

duty bound to not listen in, but to give his bit no matter how small to the nearest Red Cross unit. Aside from his duty to humanity he is thus directly helping members of his own race and in many cases his own relatives," said Mr. Muse.

Chicagoans are interested to learn that the talented young Ruth Attaway, of Chi, made her entrance on Broadway. She is now appearing in the legitimate play, "You Can't Take It With You," currently playing the Booth Theatre.

Miss Attaway was an earnest student of the drama in the Windy City before she ventured East to try her fortunes. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Ruth.

Detroit radio listeners appear to be enjoying the latest feature on WJBK which is a grievance program, titled "Let the People Speak." It is a weekly half hour program which entitles administration of public affairs.

At each broadcast several persons are chosen at random and tell over the air their grievances of the public affairs.

I learned that the police of Baltimore recently warned the operators of night clubs in the seaport sectors to stop the practice of shooting and blackjacking the patrons who grow disorderly in their establishments. The police remarked that the operators of these places have got out of the habit of calling in police if customers get tough or frisky.

Generally the bouncers use blackjacks and the pistols are used by the bartenders.

THINGS THEATRICAL

MUSIC MAKERS ABROAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. — Spanning the oceans for news: Playing with Leon Abbey, the former Harlem violin wizard, at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay, India, is a white man named Emil Christian, who doubles on trombone and bass. In case you don't know your jazz history, Christian was trombone player in Nick ("Tiger Rag") La Rocca's Original Dixieland Jazz band, the group which is considered responsible for modern dance music. Christian's presence in a sepa band ought to silence those who object to efforts to wipe out the color line in jazz.

Also with Abbey's 10-piece orchestra is Willie Coleman, who recently left Willie Lewis in Paris. And in case you don't know much about Coleman, you will if he ever returns to these shores. Many European critics who have heard them both in person say Coleman ranks even higher than Louis Armstrong as a trumpet artist.

Allice Carter, sister of the famous Benny Carter, recently broadcast with Willie Lewis' orchestra from the Chez Florence night club in Paris. Miss Carter, a music teacher in a New York school, came to Europe on a brief holiday and to visit her brother in London. . . . Ike Hatch has started another vaudeville tour of England. He's appearing alone.

The Norman Thomas Quartet, after an extended engagement in Australia, has finally got as close to Harlem as London where they recently appeared at the Finsbury Park Empire theatre. Audiences went wild over the antics of Freddy Crump, called the craziest drummer ever seen in that village.

CHICAGO'S CONGO

Because of her success and increasing popularity through stardom in Irvin C. Miller's "Brown-Skin Models," well authenticated rumors have it that Tanya, the Boneless Brown Beauty, is slated for one of the most exclusive loop cafes on her return to the Windy City. . . . Red Simmons is back in town at the Platinum Lounge. Simmons, 10 years old, was one of the three leading juveniles in the Congo's after-dark circles. The other two were Charles Ray and —yeah, that's right—Cab Calloway.

Now that Bennie Skoller's Swingland is No. 1 spot in the district Joe Johnson and the owner are trying to produce really sensational shows. Featured in the new revue opening last week are Arthur Lee "Georgia Boy" Simpkins, singer formerly with Earl Hines; Pedro and Delores, a sensational ballroom dance duo; Connie Alcainas, toe-tapster, and the Three Lightning Flashes. Holdovers include James Phillips, Desoree Alexander, the 10 gal chorus and Carroll Dickerson's orchestra. . . . Eddie South, the "Dark Angel of the Violin" who has returned with a five-piece orchestra, at the Ofay 885 Club, is more than a little excited about his new tune, "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," which is just off the press.

NOTES ON A CUFF

The passing of Alex Hill last Tuesday in Little Rock robs the music world of one of its most capable members. . . . Alex was a composer, arranger, and pianist. . . . But as arranger he was at his best. He was sought after by the best of both colored and white bands, and did a lot of work for

Turns In His Star

Sergeant Frank R. Starks, noted Chicago policeman and evangelist, who, after more than thirty years' service has retired from the force and given up his hazardous job of thief-catcher for the more peaceful one of soul-saver. He started this week on a nationwide evangelistic tour and will hold meetings in the principal cities. (ANP)

WASHINGTON, IND.

The Union Fellowship board meeting which was to have been held February 14 at the Beulah A. M. E. church has been postponed to a later date. Rev. Frank Estel preached at the Beulah A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon. A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Odra Coltee, Friday evening, and surprised him on his birthday.

Mrs. Edward Wright has been returned to her home from the Daviess county hospital where she has been a patient. Mrs. Wright is improving. Magnus Harmon who has been attending Indiana university has returned home. Burl Johnson of Bridgeport, Ill., visited his sister, Mrs. Edward Wright, Sunday.

IF COLD is in YOUR CHEST do this now!

Before you go to bed rub Penetro on your chest and throat, then apply hot cloth. Relief quickly follows because Penetro is stronger, contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

And because Penetro has a base of mutton suet, it conserves and concentrates body heat to enable this stronger medication to help nature break up congestion. The aromatic vapors of Penetro also help to relieve stuffiness and soothe the inflamed area. Ask your druggist for Penetro, 25c, 35c, 60c and \$1 jars.

IF COLD IS IN YOUR HEAD

Try the famous "2-drop treatment" of Penetro Nose Drops. Just 2 drops in each nostril and you feel relief. Quickly, the ephedrine that Penetro Nose Drops contain, together with other perfectly balanced medication, spreads throughout the nasal passages to soothe the inflamed area and to reduce the redness and swelling of the mucous membranes. Ask your druggist for Penetro Nose Drops, 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. Try a bottle today.

PENETRO AND PENETRO NOSE DROPS are products of Plough, Inc., makers of St. Joseph Aspirin.

Enlarging Supreme Court --- Boldest Step To Fascism, Dictatorship

(By Wm. Pickens for ANP)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Feb. 11.—The boldest step yet taken toward fascism and dictatorship in the United States is Roosevelt's unabashed proposal to pack the high court. The audacity of the proposal equals its brazenness: it is an undisguised move to bolster a party position and to support a partisan conception of the government of all the people. It is a method to cheat a power minority of its rights, which is the essence of tyranny. This is the plain situation: the Roosevelt policies are and have been on trial before the judiciary of the republic.

FOR CUTS MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELL

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Mrs. Jas. Filer
Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels with ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.

Send 10c. coin or stamps, for SPECIAL TRIAL SIZE of Adlerika, Dept. 73, St. Paul, Minn.

lie, and have lost in many decisions, but have been often sustained. And now Roosevelt, who has seen that in the unfavorable decisions he has lost often by a little less than a two-third majority of the court, now asks the privilege of increasing the court by exactly two-thirds, with men of his own choosing, which would (presently) give him a little more than three-fifths majority instead of a minority of one-third.

The Supreme Court is also the supreme jury of the nation, and here we see one of the litigants, while the litigation is in progress, demanding the privilege of selecting and adding to the jury enough of his own friends to overcome a majority-opposition in the jury, which jury was impartially selected BEFORE THEY KNEW THAT THEY WOULD TRY HIS CASE. Certainly the judgment of the present personnel of the court, which was not specially selected to oppose the New Deal, is a safer reliance for the American people than would be the judgment of a set of henchmen especially selected to support the New Deal. — And it does not help the character of the proposal at all for Roosevelt to recall that President Grant's administration did a similar thing: it would not help a murderer's case in court, or before public opinion, if his counsel should show that Cain and Brutus and Wilkes Booth were also murderers before him. That this proposal is made under circumstances which make it an unmistakable strategy of party politics, makes it the more dangerous a threat to free government in America.

As to the American Negro, he need not contemplate with indifference an emasculated and enlarged Supreme Court, with the enlargement added under the be-

nign influence of Joe Robinson, John Garner, and Pat Harrison, Arkansas, Texas, and Mississippi. And it is more than a mere juggle of words to say that the Negro who finds it hard enough now to get even-handed justice from nine white men chosen without regard to the Negro race, will find it next to impossible to get justice from fifteen white men, the majority of whom may be chosen from and by the social elements historically opposed to the Negro's citizenship and humanhood.

SEYMOUR, IND.

Archie Shelton and M. E. Pennybaker are confined to their homes with the flu. The Semper Paratus club will meet Thursday evening at Bethel church, Sunday, February 14 is our rally day. The pastor and his wife are expecting the best you have. Evangelist Mary P. Gibbs, Indianapolis, will preach at Bethel church, Sunday, February 14, at 3:30 p. m., and at St. Luke chapel, Columbus, at 7:30 p. m. If you miss her you miss a treat. Mrs. G. R. Jackson spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Several from here will attend the "Sweetheart Party", sponsored by Mrs. C. R. Jackson at Columbus, Tuesday evening, February 16. Rev. G. R. Jackson attended funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Lewis, Indianapolis, Thursday afternoon. She was the mother of Evangelist Susie Lewis. Mrs. G. R. Jackson spent Wednesday in Franklin. James Compton left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will enter Howard university. All members of the "Mr. and Mrs. Team" are asked to meet Mrs. Jackson after services, Sunday afternoon at Bethel church. Business of importance.



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Womanly charm and beauty start with the headress! If your hair is carelessly arranged, your whole appearance suffers! When hair is carefully and correctly dressed, your charm and allure are vastly increased! Use Black and White Hair Dressing if you want to get the most out of your style of headress. This fragrant, snow-white dressing (favorite of stage and screen stars) makes it easy for your comb to do its most effective work... keeps your hair smooth, attractive, lovely! Get a package of Black and White Hair Dressing right now: Two kinds —Amber 25c (trial size 10c). White 50c. Sold by dealers everywhere.



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- If you want soft, glossy hair, protect it from burning with hot irons and combs by using Black and White Glossine. Large can, 25c. Sold everywhere.
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- If you have stubborn, "hard-to-manage" hair —make it lay down and stay down with Black and White Pomade Dressing. Large can 25c. Trial size 10c.
- If you want to relieve itching scalp, dandruff and make hair easy to dress, use Black and White Quinine Pomade. Large jar for 25c. Trial size 10c.

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Fill out and mail this coupon to Dept. W-550, Black and White Co., Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive liberal package of Black and White Bleaching Cream Free (this coupon must be mailed in to secure same.)

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Community Hospital Guild To Give Benefit Affair At Casino

NEWLYWEDS



MR. AND MRS. HARRY M. LANDERS
Head of the physics department at Wiley college, Marshall, Texas, and his bride, the former Miss Edna Mae Williams. They were married during the holidays at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams in Galveston, Texas. The bride is a graduate of Central high school in Galveston and a candidate for graduation from Wiley in June. She was "Miss Wiley" at the Texas state fair in 1933 and at the homecoming game of that year. The bridegroom, a native of Washington, is a graduate of Dunbar high school of that city. He holds the bachelor of science degree from Howard university and

the master of science from the University of Minnesota. For one year he was assistant instructor in the science department at Howard before he joined the Wiley faculty two years ago. Since he has had charge of Wiley's physics department, the enrollment has increased to such an extent that the laboratory had to be expanded and complete new equipment installed. Mr. Landers is a member of the Beta Kappa Zeta science society, the Kappa Psi Phi fraternity, Mr. Landers will remain at Wiley this summer to take a trip with his bride.

Among The Greek

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
The Executive council of Nu chapter will convene Saturday evening, February 13 at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Nu chapter will hold its weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, February 15 at 8 p. m.

Pledges
Nu chapter pledges held a meeting at the home of Jesse Jarmon.

IOTA PHI LAMBDA
Mrs. Marian Grubbs will be hostess to the Alpha Alpha chapter of the Iota Phi Lambda sorority at the Walker Coffee pot Sunday, February 14 at 5 p. m. All members are asked to be present as business of importance is to be discussed.

YOUR PARTY

COCKTAIL PARTY
Miss Parilee Bluestein, 2105 Blvd. place, was hostess to an open house cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Ethel Malett of Detroit, recently. The party was enjoyed by thirty guests and delicious hors d'oeuvres and canapés were served. Mrs. Malett left for Detroit on February 6.

friends Tuesday evening with a three course luncheon. Cards were enjoyed following the luncheon by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Evans Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY
A delightful party was given Saturday by Mrs. Edna Davis, 2238 N. Capitol avenue in honor of little son, Edmund, who celebrated his 10th birthday.

Guests present were: little Mary Ellen Harris, Geraldine Lamb, and Dorothy Edwards, little Karl Davis, Richard Hyde, Wilbert Taylor, Robert Harris, Reginald Harris, Claudius Hackett, Robert Benedict, John Lane and Chester Jones, and others. Games were played and prizes won by Robert Neil Benedict and Richard Hyde. Edmond who received many useful gifts, is one of the ambitious members of The Indianapolis Recorder Newsclub.

HONOR SON
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Palmer, 868 W. 25th street, entertained a group of little folks last Sunday afternoon in honor of the 10th birthday of their son, Lemuel, Jr. Games were enjoyed by the guests and lovely favors received by all. Guests who were present were: Dorothy Riggs, Wilhelmina Taylor, Ruth Gowdy, Ernestine Keely, Marie Elder, Richard Gowdy, Herbert Armistead, Bobby Gene Strickland, Verne Overton, Jr., and Everett Overton.

GIVEN STORK SHOWER
Lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, 2255 N. Arsenal avenue, at the stork shower which was given in her honor by Miss Josephine Stewart. Favors were baby boots of paper.

SPRING FASHIONS IN LINGERIE

Satin Stripe Rayon Panties

STEPINS SHORTS BRIEFS 50c

TEAROSE AND WHITE ALL SIZES

WHILE THEY LAST

JOE WOLF LINGERIE SHOP

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: Social Glances :

FLETCHER HENDERSON GUEST
Fletcher Henderson, popular swing master, was the house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. King and family, 2222 North Capitol avenue, while filling an engagement at the Indiana Roof Garden last Sunday evening.

WEEK-END
Miss Irene Haley of Peru was the week-end guest of her mother Mrs. Cordelia Morgan, 450 1/2 West Fifteenth street.

RETURNED
Mrs. F. B. Ransom and Dr. Charleston Cox have returned from Cleveland, where they attended the funeral services of Dr. John H. Taylor, husband of their sister, Mrs. Grace Cox Taylor.

MARIAN ANDERSON THRILLS AUDIENCE
CHICAGO, (ANP)—Before a crowd of 3,800 music lovers last Sunday afternoon at Chicago's famous auditorium theatre, long famed as the city's fount of art appreciation, Miss Marian Anderson, noted contralto, added another to her long string of success as she appeared in recital under the auspices of the University College of Northwestern university. Kosti Vehanen, her accomplished white accompanist, gave Miss Anderson's appearance an interracial tinge, made still more significant by the preponderance of whites in the audience.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT RECITAL
A large and appreciative audience attended the recital of M. Eleanor Bryant, monologist at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday evening under the auspices of the conference Reserve club of Bethel, Wesleyan Service guild of Simpson and Mt. Calm Temple of Elks. Miss Bryant was enthusiastically received and was generous with her encores. Mrs. Sylvia McCann Roach rendered selections between Miss Bryant's group of readings.

CALLED TO KANSAS
Rev. R. C. Henderson, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church was called to Lawrence, Kansas because of the death of his foster mother. He returned Friday and will fill his pulpit Sunday.

COLONIAL TEA IS TO BE GIVEN BY MISSIONARY
T. C. JOHNSON VALENTINE TEA GUEST SPEAKER

Missionary workers of the Mothers' departments of Greater Bethel, Allen chapel, St. John, and St. Paul have completed plans for a Colonial tea to be given February 21, at the home of King and King. The committee on arrangements is: Mrs. Nettie F. Gibson, state chairman of Mothers' department; Mrs. J. F. A. Mitcham, first vice president of the State; Mrs. S. Starks, Mrs. Thomas Coles, Mrs. Sarah Manuel, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. W. M. Giles, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. Zella Thomas, and Mrs. Sims.

Husband Feted By Wife On Birthday

Mrs. John N. Bazel, 2126 Pleasant street, surprised her husband Friday evening with a birthday party. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, Miss Mamie King, Eugene Franklin, Mrs. Vivian Frazier, S. Bates, Sam Nickerson, Mrs. Allie B. Griffen, Mr. Perdue, Mr. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson, Vernon Sanders and Mrs. Hassie Mack. Delicious refreshments were served the guests by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Griffen. Useful gifts, best wishes and happy returns were extended Mr. Bazel.

Officers Elected By One-In-Twelve Democratic Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, 750 N. Milver avenue, entertained the One-In-Twelve Democratic club on last Wednesday. The club extended charity in the neighborhood and plans are being made to render aid to refugees through the Red Cross. Main topics for discussion were: a benefit, a construction program of neighborhood improvement, and election of officers. Those elected were: Frank Wheeler, president; Mrs. Minnie Thomas, vice president; Stephen J. Young, secretary; Mrs. Lantine Johnson, assistant secretary; Lenzy Robinson, treasurer; sinking fund, Mrs. R. Williams, chairman, Mrs. M. Morris, secretary, Mrs. E. F. Young, treasurer; executive board, C. Edwards, J. Durrett, R. Johnson, W. Hazelwood. Officers will be installed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durrett, 1912 W. St. Clair street.

PASTOR'S AID MEETS
The Pastor's Aid society of Jones Tabernacle church will give a style show and musical, February 23, 8:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Lizzie Mae Wimsatt, president.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

MRS. MARTHA CRAWFORD — MRS. VERONICA McQUEEN—MRS. LOU ELLA SMITH—MRS. ARNELIA FRANKLIN

Formerly at Poro Shop, 602 N. Senate Ave. invites their patrons and friends to call them in their New Location

PORO PROFESSIONAL SHOP

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Next Door to the Poro School

Most Popular At Avery Institute



A recent popularity contest among representatives of the various classes at Avery Institute, Charleston Institute, Charleston, S. C., resulted in the selection of the very attractive Mildred Pequette (above, right) as "Miss Avery" for 1937. With "Miss Avery" is shown her immediate predecessor, the charming Catherine Felder. Miss Pequette will represent the school spirit at all athletic and social affairs at this historic institution.

Character Education Is Theme Of Sorority National Program

"Character Education" is the theme of the national program which is being sponsored by the Phi Delta Kappa sorority. The national slogan is "Better Health — Better Character." During the last convocate the sorors worked earnestly on this program to develop it along modern lines, to suit modern needs.

There are many areas for work in this field: mental health in inducing good thoughts, right outlook on life, poise and stability, usefulness, initiative and so forth; physical health including: cleanliness, recreation and so forth; moral health; culture, self reliance, happiness, sex, family life, and so forth.

All over the country through hospitals, clinics, schools, community centers and other community agencies, Phi Delta Kappas are seeking channels through which they may put this program to work.

February 21 the sorority will give their second annual tea in observance of National Negro history week at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. in the Jordan hall. Rev. R. C. Henderson will be the principal speaker.

Walker Beauticians Elect Priscilla Dean Lewis To Head Organization

Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis was elected president of the Mme C. J. Walker Beautician club at their first meeting of the new year. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Marie Williams, vice president; Mrs. Victoria Fitts, secretary; Miss Naomi Wickware, assistant secretary; Mrs. Anna C. Trice, treasurer; Mrs. Mattie Foster, chaplain; Perry Colbert, Sergeant-at-arms; and Attorney F. B. Ransom, chief advisor.

Several interesting topics were discussed. The club was pleased to have Mrs. Ethelle Nero-Mallet, a former resident and master Walker beautician of this city who now lives in Detroit as guest. Mrs. Mallet gave a very inspiring talk on beauty culture. The next meeting will be February 15 at 8:30 p. m. in room 207 of the Walker beauty school. All Walker beauticians are urged to be present.

Financial Drive At Church To End

A one hundred dollar financial drive contest which is being held at the Corinthian Baptist church between Mrs. Plez Jones and Mrs. Lillie B. McKay will end February 17 with a program: Burt Summer's band will render selections. The Anna Washington chorus will sing; solo, Mrs. Anna Washington; other choruses will also appear on program; also, Mrs. Addie Sneed; solo, Mrs. Ida Hawkins. Mrs. Lillie B. McKay, chairman; Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor.

Reservations For Dinner-Dance Are Increasing Daily

Members of the Chi Lambda Bridge club of Newcastle, will be among the many guests present at the First annual dinner-dance to be given by the Community Hospital guild February 26 at the Walker Casino for the benefit of the Community hospital.

Birthdays

February 8
Edna L. Butler, 534 W. 13th street.

February 9
Mrs. McGinty, 2534 E. 25th street.

February 11
Edward L. Bailey, 217 W. North street.

February 14
Mrs. Neil Bailey, 1802 Blvd. Joyce; Henry Brunel, Jr., 151, Grace street; Madeline Mae Brown, 1824 Calvin street; Mrs. Henrietta Bonner, 551 Hiawatha street; Mrs. Maggie Bottoms, 817 Camp street; Miss Mari Stanfield, 833 W. 28th street; Martha Elizabeth Horner, 1647 Bellefontaine street; Virgie Webb Mosley, 2121 Martindale avenue; David Mitcham, 2144 College avenue; Alice Wilson, 438 Toledo street; Warner Ford, Mrs. Ida Davis, 511 W. 9th street; Mrs. Cora Warrick, 2538 W. Wash. street; Evelyn Poindexter, 914 E. 13th street; Della Hamilton, 1604 Cornell avenue; Robert Griffen, 1009 Lafayette; Katherine Mosby, 332 Agnes street; Mrs. Clara Clemens, 705 N. Senate avenue, Apt. 14.

February 15
J. Romeo Thompson, 1138 Fayette street; Mrs. Mae White, 961 Indiana avenue; Inez West; Miss Erma Adams, 2443 N. Arsenal avenue; Miss Katherine Davis, N. California street; Marjorie Erma Lons, 2218 N. Capitol avenue; Vincent D. Stewart, 2132 Blvd. place; Rosa Shivers, 1215 S. Illinois street; Troy Manlove, 938 S. Capitol avenue; Marvin Meredith, 1121 Maple street; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, 511 W. Vermont street; Miss Hannah Brvant, 2841 Blvd. place; Anderson Cook, 314 W. 16th street; Mma. May White, 951 Indiana avenue; Luther Charles Ramsey, 328 W. 11th street; Rayfield Anderson, Tynn., State college, Nashville, Tenn.

February 16
Chester Mullins, Jr., 1032 N. Sheffield avenue; Walter Wisdom, 1225 N. Missouri street; William Otis Davis, 3049 Cottage avenue; Mrs. Mattie DeWalt, 1863 S. Key stone avenue; Mrs. Armeta Itine, Washington Court; Wm. Grissom, 1737 N. Arsenal avenue; Mrs. James S. A. Mitcham, Sr., 1665 Columbia avenue; Mrs. H. G. Witt, 513 Bright street; Mrs. Willa Smith, 702 E. Willard street; Muncie; Barney Hatcher, 809 Blake street; Apt. 1; Shirley Odella Hamer, 217 1/2 Gelsendorf St.; James Rutledge, 615 W. 10th street; Marjorie Long, 2218 N. Capitol avenue.

February 17
Betty Joan Coward, 947 Camp street; Edward James; Mrs. Mamie Lewis, 1827 Highland place; Samuel A. Vanix, 2325 Indianapolis Ave.; Jacob Sanders, 3052 Cottage; Edmond Earl Williams, 1803 Lockwood street; Margaret Talbot, 2329 Columbia avenue; James Sherrow, 1523 N. Arsenal avenue; Ella Jeger, 531 W. 11th street; Otto Adams, 2832 Paris.

February 18
Corine Davidson Jones, 246 Bond street; Luther Boudant, Jr., Rushville; Henry Johnson, Rushville; John Willis, Rushville; John Sherron, 1523 N. Arsenal avenue; Mrs. Lottie B. Brown, 747 W. 12th street; Mrs. Josie Porter, 742 N. California street; Frances Jewel Griffin, 1702 S. Keystone avenue; Alberta Lawrence, 1349 Smith; Mrs. Julia Reed, 1935 Bellefontaine.

February 19
Crystal L. Ballard, 830 Fayette street; Charles W. Smith, 2701 Franklin place; Marion McDaniel, 2347 Martindale avenue; Iris Wells, 1220 N. Trenchard; Miss Pauline Montgomery, 732 Torbett street; Arthur Holeman Pennick, 826 W. 26th street.

February 20
Mrs. Mary Johnson, Rushville; Mrs. Mary Stubbs, 1017 E. 20th street; Jesse Harold, 2821 Shriver avenue; Imogene Wilson, 802 Torbett street; Izola Blackmon, 338 Minerva; Mrs. Betty Crawford 611 W. St. Clair; Mrs. Emma Barnett, 2841 Blvd. place; Marjorie Royster, 506 Drake street; Elizabeth Billings, 2221 N. Arsenal; Edward Holland, 2618 N. Rural; Walter Penick, 826 W. 20th street; Ceffie Evans, 729 S. Capitol avenue.

Announcements

Mrs. Elenora Fields announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Russell to Franklin James Thomas of Marion, Indiana. The wedding will take place, June 27 on Sunday at the home her parents, 2856 Northwestern avenue where they will reside following the marriage.

1000 FLOWERS PERFUME

Just use a drop not a bottle. Odor lasts for days. Sample 10c.

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RIGHT TO THE HEART OF YOUR VALENTINE

With Our Special Valentine offer

Marcel, Shampoo & Facial For Only **\$1.95**

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ANNIE M. MALONE, Founder and President

LAURA E. LENIOR, Manager

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"When On Your Beauty Hop Stop At Clara's Beauty Shop"

Expert Marcelling and and Croquignole Waving Finger Waving and Curling Ethel Tate, Operator

Clara B. Jones, Prop.

910 W. 25th ST. TA. 1472

Company B To Give Valentine Tea

Company B club of the Mt. Paran Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucile Banks. A donation of \$2.00 was taken up for the Red Cross relief fund. Plans were completed for the Valentine tea to be given February 16 at 1115 N. Senate avenue, from 3 to 7. Musical numbers will be rendered on the program. Mrs. Lottie Thomas, president.

Free Course In Hair Culture

Consisting of Marcelling Fingerwaving Shampoo Formula INCLUDING DIPLOMA BY MAIL

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BOX 5315 — CHICAGO, ILL.

Dances Are Featured On February Program By Local Clubs

Gay Continentals Give First Annual Midyear Formal

Over 250 couples attended the first mid year annual formal dance to be given by the Gay Continental Bridge club on February 3 at the Walker ballroom. Music was rendered by Frank Reynolds orchestra. The hall was

elaborately decorated with beautiful pot flowers, and in the center of the ballroom was a flower garden surrounded with palms. Club colors of yellow and brown were carried out in the bar decorations.

Among the out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. Alene Alexander, Nellie Blanche Miles, Jessie Hampton, William Hays of Bloomington, Mrs. Martha Hill of Chicago. Officers of the club are: Mattie Allison, president; Marvina Gardner, vice president; Bessie Williams, secretary; Bernice Moore, treasurer; Lilly Marshall, chairman; Dorothy Horsley, reporter; members, Elizabeth Jones, Joan Hayes, and Clementine Wilson.

Reception Guest



MRS. MARSHALL A. TALLEY, wife of the Rev. Marshall A. Talley, member of the Indiana house of representatives accompanied her husband to the grand reception given by the Governor in honor of the members of the House of Representatives on last Tuesday evening at the Governor's mansion on Fall Creek Boulevard. Rev. and Mrs. Talley were most cordially and graciously received.

Sunday Afternoon Salon To Be Given By Adult Teachers

Cleo Blackburn, superintendent of the Flanner house, will be the principal speaker at the salon to be given by teachers of the Adult Educational classes at the Walker Casino, February 21. Mr. Blackburn will discuss the subject: "Adult Education and its Advantages". Musical numbers will be rendered by local talent.

The committee on arrangements is: Mrs. Ruth Miller, chairman; Roscoe Pollin, Anthony Courtney, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Susie Nelson, David Lewis, Benjamin Snyder, Mrs. Ellen Turner, Mrs. Magnolia Kirk, and Miss Elizabeth Harrison.

Mary J. Southern Guest Speaker For Missionary Society

Mrs. Mary J. Southern will be the guest speaker for the International day program to be given by the Corinthian Baptist church Missionary society, Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Southern who is well known to church and Missionary circles is a member of the Flora Grant Mite Missionary of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Ladies Chorus of Mt. Carmel Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Wilson and the Ladies chorus of Allen chapel. Mrs. Leota Shorton, director; Mrs. Lee Frances Walters, president; Mrs. Pinkie Corley, program chairman; Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor.

Annual Election Is Held By Club At Flanner House

Miss Ruby Mae Spright, national president of the Junior Music clubs and president of the Poco a Poco club and Miss Nellie Graham, state financial secretary and financial secretary of the Poco a Poco club entertained the club Saturday morning with a party. After the business session, a musical program was rendered. Dainty refreshments were served. The "Prayer Perfect" was sung while thinking of the children and members of the State who were affected by the recent flood in Southern Indiana.



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NEW wallpaper will do much to smarten up your home. . . . Old Wallpaper Removed By Steam.

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906 East 17th Street

Valentine Day Activities

WOGHLEMU CLUB
Members of the Woghlemute club, Northside, are having a valentine cocktail party at the residence of Mrs. George Fisher, 2947 Boulevard place, Sunday afternoon, from 4 until late. All clubs and friends are invited. Mrs. Helen Mays, reporter.

BOHEMIAN CLUBS
Central Bohemian Ladies of Charles and the Northside Bohemians will sponsor a Valentine ball, Sunday from 9 until 2 at 2703 1/2 Northwestern avenue. The public is invited. Mrs. Geneva Lewis, reporter.

PROGRESSIVE CHORALE
The Progressive Chorale is sponsoring a Valentine tea, February 14 at the home of Mrs. Mary Bedenbaugh, 357 West Twenty-ninth street. Teresa Sanders, president.

MT. OLIVE Y. W. A.
Mrs. Lillian Chestnut, 634 West Tenth street, will be hostess to the Valentine tea Sunday afternoon, February 14, sponsored by the Mt. Olive Y. W. A. A guest speaker has been chosen and special musical numbers will be rendered.

RAINBOW CLUB
The Rainbow club is sponsoring a Valentine luncheon at the Antioch Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Nannie Johnson, president; Mrs. Connie Conner, secretary.

WOMEN'S CHORUS
The home of Mrs. Geneva Taylor, 2514 Shriver avenue, will be the scene of a valentine tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 7, sponsored by the Women's chorus of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church. Everyone is welcome. The baby contest given recently by the chorus was a success. Earl Lavarne King received the first prize of \$5.00. Pattie McDowell, president.

GROUP NUMBER FIVE
Group number five of the Mt. Zion Baptist church is sponsoring a Valentine tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dollie Thompson, 833 West Twenty-fifth street, from 3 to 7 p. m. There will be a very interesting program rendered. Mrs. Aretha Logan, president; Rev. M. A. Talley, pastor.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY

YWCA



MISS SUE PERRY
The membership department of Phyllis Wheatley will sponsor a party on February 12th 8:00 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Sally Nickelson is chairman of the committee on special arrangements. Others on the committee are: Mrs. James Ella Boyd, Mrs. Bertha Dickens, Mrs. Nora K. Bell, and Miss Cattie Scrivner.

MISS CRYSTAL CLARK was elected president of the Young Business and Professional Women's club of Phyllis Wheatley during recent election of officers. Miss Clark who is attendance clerk of Attucks high school has revealed an appreciable degree of interest and enthusiasm for the program of the Young Women's Christian association.

Sisters Of Help To Give Program

Dr. S. S. Reed will give the patriotic address February 22 on the program to be given by the Sisters of Help of the Mt. Olive Baptist church. His subject will be "Pioneers of America". There will also be special music by the Ladies chorus of the Greater St. John church and the Mt. Olive Missionary chorus.

To Render Second Recital On Program

Mrs. Crystal F. Ballard, assistant organist of the Second Baptist church will play a second recital in a series of musical programs to be rendered at the morning worship hour of the Second Baptist church. Roger R. Hurd, tenor will be guest soloist. Charles T. Amos, director; Rev. John A. Hall, pastor.

Stork Pays Visits

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 704 W. 24th street, Apt. 3, are the proud parents of a 7-12 pound boy born January 31. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hedgpeth 2102 Highland place, are happy to announce the arrival of a 9 pound girl born January 25 at the City hospital.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



MRS. CORNELL E. TALLEY

SHREVEPORT, La. — On last week, Mrs. L. B. Henderson formally announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Q. Lyles to the Rev. Cornell E. Talley, son of the Rev. Marshall A. Talley of Indianapolis. This surprise event which took place Tuesday, December 29, 1936 at high noon, is the product of a romance which began in college six years ago.

The bride and groom and their attendants stood before a mantle beautifully ornamented with a crystal bowl of poinsettias, edged with festoons of greenery and holly. The bride was lovely in a becoming suit of chartreuse wool with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Hazel Poole, the bride's attendant, wore a rose boucle suit with brown accessories. Albert Lyles, the brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Talley was a graduate from Wiley college in the class of '34 after completing her first two years work at Spelman. The bride, a teacher in the public school system and the former dean of women at the Louisiana State School for Negroes, is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mr. Talley is a member of the class of '32 at Morehouse college. He completed a year of graduate work at Butler university and served for two years as an assistant pastor to Dr. L. K. Williams of the Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago. He is, at present, completing work for the B. D. degree at the University of Chicago, and at the same time, serving as associate pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church of Indianapolis. The groom is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The announcement of the marriage was made at a lovely party Tuesday evening, with a few of the bride's immediate friends present. After the guests were sufficiently recovered, from the surprise, toasts of congratulation were made to the happy couple. Miss Carmelia Fuller of Bishop college and Mrs. Eloise Whitmore of Shreveport were co-hostesses.

The bride will remain south to complete her school term, after which, she will join her husband at 470 West Fall Creek Boulevard, Indianapolis.

Sixth Annual Ball Is Given By Snakes At Spacious Casino

Have you ever known it to fail that when you hear the word "Snakes" you run for your life—but quite to the contrary, on last Friday evening Indianapolis society came running to dance with the Snakes at their much heralded annual ball at the Walker Casino. Frank Reynolds and his popular swing band furnished the dance music for the five hundred guests. Clever decorations were used throughout the hall to add to the gaiety of the evening. Charmingly and beautiful ladies were exquisitely gowned in the latest creations of tulle, satin, velvet, crepe, lace, and so forth.

Officers and members according to snake names are: Ferde-lance, president, Winfred Todd; Bushmaster, vice president, Jimmie Mize; Bull, secretary, Algy Jones; Tiger, assistant secretary, Ollie Malone; Copperhead, treasurer, Lafayette Turner; Python, assistant treasurer, U. S. Stephens; King, chaplain, Wm. Hampton; members: Fox, Constrictor, Leopard, Blue Racer, Cobra, Spreading Adder, Anaconda, Cobra, Kingsnake, Rattlesnake, Mamba.

Roy Howard, Harry Hawkins, Oliver McClelland, George Green, Henry Fleming, William Mallory, Russell Williams, Charles Asbury, Augustus Debrawn, and Joseph Carpenter.

Cosmopolitan Music Study Club To Be Presented In Annual Community Program

The Cosmopolitan Music Study club will be presented in their annual community program Sunday at Greater Phillips C. M. E. temple of which the Rev. A. W. Womack is pastor by the Usher board of which Miss Evelyn White is president. An interesting program will be rendered and the public is cordially invited.

The club will meet at the school Saturday evening at 7:30. Miss Betty Baldwin will be hostess. Mrs. Sylvia McCann Roache, chairman of the club's educational hour, will lead in a talk on the Symphony orchestra. The club will begin its study of the opera. Roosevelt Squires, state chorister will lead the singing with Miss Roberta Lane Pope, the secretary, at the piano. Robert E. Jones, chairman of the executive board, is asking that the board meet a half hour earlier to discuss new plans.

Twelvemo Members Give Second Dance At Dee's Paradise

Friends of the popular Twelvemo club were entertained on last Friday evening at their second annual formal dance at Dee's Paradise which was artistically decorated for the occasion. Delightful dance music was played until the wee hours of the morning by Frank Reynolds and his 15-piece band. The club insignia hung over the orchestra pit which was banked with palms and greenery.

Officers and members of the club are: Edward Patterson, president; Lucian Patton, vice president; Rudolph Buchanan, recording secretary; Westley Billingsley, financial secretary; Charles Lytle, treasurer; Huston Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Swanson, chairman Ways and Means committee; members, Randolph Peace, Mack Johnson, Lewis Maggard, Arl Dixon, Truman Toliver.

Among the many guests who spent a very pleasant evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and Mrs. Elmer Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryant, Miss Helen Crawford, Edgar Emmerson, Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Moore, Elmer McKnight, Miss Katherine Males, Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Miss Julia Thomas, Jessie Woods, John Knox, George Ray, Miss Lucie Tolliver, Miss Francis Howard, Miss Edmond Howard, Miss Ethel Nowlin, Miss McHolland, Miss Josephine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalmor, Miss Matie Gee, Miss Louise Owens, Miss Elizabeth Puryear, Mrs. Edith Collins, Miss Lillian Marshall, Mrs. Ethel Brewington, Mrs. George Clemmons, Mrs. Anna Kuykendall, Miss Lottie Kries, Joe Lamb, Mrs. Imogene Lewis, Mrs. Servell Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, Miss Marie Potter, L. A. Peltus, Miss Bernice Parker, Theodora Patterson, Miss Betty Smith, Alice Shobe, Miss Anna Spivey, Richardine Watts, Alton Whitte.

Eddie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynn, Francis Wilson, Clarence Tolliver, Phillip Hester, Hubert Potter, Essie Montgomery, O. T. Montgomery, Miss Ruby Childress, Miss Cora King, Miss Alice Lindsey, Harry McWilliams, Mrs. Helen McClaren, Miss Hallie Robertson, Miss Julia Smith, Esley Splicer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Joseph Jones, Emma Stephenson, Nathau Orleans, Miss Edwena Woodard, Daniel Mozella, Miss Georgia Johnson, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Versa Norris, Hubert Buford, Josie E. Perkins, Finch Mansfield, Emma LaMont, Miss Gertrude LaMont, Miss Edith Ray, Miss Ethel Turman, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs. Thelma Banks, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Morris, Joseph H. Douglas, Miss Lucy Bell Dupree, Miss Beatrice Enaley, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Jones, George Lamb, Neal Parshman, Mrs. Elsa Webb, Mrs. Nellie Willingham.

Husband Honored By Wife On Birthday Anniversary With Grand Surprise Party

Mrs. Bessie Witt in Bright street entertained with a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband, H. G. Witt who celebrated his birthday anniversary on February 3. Games were the event of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Perleen Moore, Mrs. Leatha DuVal, Mrs. Martha Walker, Mrs. Mary Cox, Reginald DuValle, Leo Cox, Homer Smith, Irma Overton. Others present were: Mrs. Mildred Kendrick, Lafayette Whitney, Leonard Baylor, Cleveland Quarles, Raymond Radford, Cozy O'Neil, and Horace Hayes. Mr. Witt received many useful gifts. Mrs. Witt was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Moore and Clarence Moore, Jr.

AT SISTER'S BEDSIDE

Miss Lucille Sprattling of Detroit was called to the bedside of her sister, Miss Martha Sprattling 1031 Roache street, who underwent an operation at the City hospital, February 6. Her condition is fair.

W. C. T. U. To Hold Annual Institute

The annual institute of the Highland W. C. T. U. will be held February 19, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Ward, 2165 N. Capitol avenue. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. The evening will be turned over to the children for an oratorical contest the winner of which will receive a silver medal. Luncheon will be served the guests. Mrs. Ward, president, Mrs. Maggie Gardner, secretary.

STOCK REDUCING SALE

GREATEST BARGAINS WE HAVE OFFERED IN YEARS

CHIC DRESSES	\$2.95	\$2.00
SILK DRESSES	\$3.95	

HOSE This is a real live sale, offering real live values. In Hosiery which are highly desired because of the excellent service they give. Each pair is priced so that you will not hesitate to buy.

Women's black full fashioned hose sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only	49c	Women's Full Fashioned Hose — Sec-ond of \$1.00 values	29c
BLOOMERS	Women and children	Lisle and Rayon Striped	10c Pair
TROUSERS	Choice of all Men's Corduroy		\$2.79

WOLF DEPARTMENT STORE
1214 N. SENATE AVENUE
OPENING EVENINGS
RILEY 1736
Nathan Wolf, Prop.

Birthday Of Richard Allen Observed By Methodists

CLUB NEWS

DEW DROPS

The club met with Mrs. Cora Perry, February 3. Prizes: Mrs. Bessie Barnett, Mrs. Eula Winters, and Mrs. Cora Perry. The members entertained their husbands with a dinner party, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Porter at the meeting, February 3. \$2.00 was allowed for food relief.

RHYTHM GIRLS

Mrs. Emma Warfield was hostess to the club Friday evening at her home, 2447 Ethel street. Following the meeting a party was given at the Cotton club by Mrs. Mary Alice Lewis.

SILVER LEAF INDUSTRIAL

The club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Bell, 1831 N. Capitol avenue, on last Tuesday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Ethel Taylor, John Taylor.

THIRTEEN KEYS BRIDGE

Mrs. Adele Henderson, 2141 Blvd. place, entertained the club on last Wednesday evening. Prizes: Miss Beatrice Rowlett, Mrs. Myrtle Page, Mrs. Minnie Neil, booby, Mrs. Susie Hurt. Guess prize, Mrs. Rowlett.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

The club will have a fish fry, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Daisy Vaughn, 820 E. Wyoming street. The public is invited. Mrs. Alice Pettie, president.

CHATTERBOX BRIDGE

Mrs. Sadie Harper in Highland place entertained the club February 4. Prizes: Mrs. Jeanette Cox, and Mrs. Harper.

FOUR HORSEMAN

The club met at the home of Homer Bryant, 515 N. Senate avenue. Plans were completed for the George Washington ball which is to be given February 22 at Dees' Paradise.

CHERRIBELLE

The club met at the home of Mrs. Merrill Lawson, Mrs. Eva Allen was enrolled as a new member. A Valentine luncheon will be given by the club Saturday evening, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Philmore Allen, 1235 Calhoun street.

NOVELTEERS

Mrs. and Mrs. Webster, 1511 Bellefontaine street, entertained the club Friday evening. Plans were discussed for an entertainment. Mrs. Eugenia Saunders, was accepted as a new member. Funds were received at this meeting for the sick benefit by Elmer Webster, parliamentarian and reporter.

GAMMA TAU

Mrs. Nora Cox was hostess to the club on last Thursday evening at her home in N. Capitol avenue. Prizes: Mrs. Alice Carter, Mrs. Irene Garnett and Mrs. Thelma Blank.

ETON

Miss Lela Grant entertained the club Wednesday evening, February 3. Prizes: Mrs. Eva Morton, Mrs. Neal Parchman, and Mrs. Arlene Shobe.

CHALLENGERS

Mrs. Georgia Johnson entertained the club Wednesday after a delightful luncheon. Prizes: Mrs. Bernice Williams, and Mrs. Dollie Holcomb.

ALTRUISTIC

The club will meet with Mrs. Katie Cowan, 2254 Indianapolis avenue, Thursday afternoon, February 18. Mrs. Ollie Johnson, president.

LOS SONORAS BRIDGE

The club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Geneva Davis, 2340 Shriver. Prizes: Mrs. Irene Grubbs, Mrs. Margaret Cobb and Mrs. Minnie Reynolds. The club contributed \$3.00 to the Red Cross relief fund.

LOTUS DAMES

Mrs. Daisy Thurman entertained the club February 3 at the Walker Coffee Pot, at 8:30. Prizes: Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Panetta Bal-lenger, Mrs. Pearl Rimbault.

SYMMETRICAL BRIDGE

Mrs. Marie Palmer was hostess to the club at the last meeting with Miss Margaret Crawford presiding. Prizes: Miss Blanche Turner, Daisy Taylor and Mrs. Marie Palmer. January 27 the club met with Miss Pauline McHenry. The club members were pleased to have Mrs. Mary Reese and Miss Henry Mae Carlock with them again after a short absence. Prizes: Miss Margaret Lawson, Mrs. Ethel Chambers, and Miss Daisy Taylor. Grand

monthly prizes were won by: Mrs. Mary Reese, Miss Martha Crawford, Miss Gladys Carr, Mrs. Callie Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Chambers. **GOLDEN ACES**

Mrs. Lizzie Hill, 1820 S. Key-stone avenue, was hostess to the club February 2. Prizes: Mrs. Eric Gentry, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, and Mrs. Verna Dawson.

JOLLY TWELVE

Jeanette Sullivan entertained the club at her home, 1003 W. 25th street. Plans were completed for an entertainment to be held February 13 at 817 Blake street, Apt. 1.

AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

Mrs. Lillie M. Overton entertained the club in Columbia avenue last Friday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Willa M. Roundtree, Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff and Mrs. Nannie M. Lewis.

JOLLY GIRLS

Mrs. Norah Rhodes entertained the club with its last meeting. Plans were completed for the Lincoln birthday dance to be given, February 12. Prizes: Mrs. Irene Rhodes, Mrs. Lula Groves and Mrs. Pauline.

ARMOUR'S MELROSE

The club held its regular meeting at 514-1/2 Indiana avenue last Friday evening. There were several members present. They met February 12 at the club room.

BELLE OF TWELVE

Mrs. Anna Thornton, 414-1/2 Douglas street, entertained the club Thursday evening. Plans were made for a party which is to be given, February 27 at the Walker Coffee pot. A whist game was enjoyed. Prizes: Mrs. Johnnie Graham, Mrs. Emma Johnson, and Mrs. Florence Martin.

ISH-PEM-ING BRIDGE

Mrs. Emma Wilhite entertained the club February 6. Prizes: Mrs. Lula Dunn-Hall, Miss Helen Anderson, Feb. 13. Miss Anderson will be the hostess.

PROGRESSIVE NEEDLE CRAFT

The club will meet Friday, February 12, with Mrs. Lula Dunn-Hall, 526 N. West street.

CARICAO

Mrs. Retta Williams, 1038 N. Senate avenue, entertained the club. Prizes: Mrs. Mary Bell Williams, Mrs. Mary Davis, and Mrs. Lena Schexsnyder. The club is sponsoring a cocktail party February 14 at 411 Bright street.

LAGRO

Mrs. Anna Lee Hines was hostess to the club on last Tuesday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Jeanette Williams, Mrs. Mattie Jones, and Mrs. Arletta Yatemann.

WOGHELMUTE

Mrs. Emma Lee Hudson was hostess to the club Thursday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Corrine Moore, Mrs. Fannie B. Hinton, and Mrs. Marjorie Belle.

GRAND TERRANCE

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett entertained the club at the last meeting. Prizes: Miss Mabel Frances, Mrs. Jessie Wood, and Mrs. Maud Ar-nold.

SWING GIRLS

Mrs. Catherine Woods, 2124 N. N. Capitol avenue, entertained the last week. The club is having a social, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Laura Randolph, 914 E. 16th street. Friends of the club are invited. Meeting from 8-2.

JOY CRAFTERS

Mrs. Turner Bell entertained the club at her home on W. 25th street, assisted by Mrs. William Fisher. Guest speakers were: Messrs Moore and Calloway, who represented a committee from a newly organized club center at Maple and Ray streets soliciting the national organization. Prizes: Mrs. Imogene Lewis, Misses Pauline Warren, Helen Reed, and Mrs. Louise Parnes.

EVADNE BRIDGE

Mrs. Celestine Vincent entertained the club last Thursday at The Ocean cafe. Prizes: Mrs. Irene Grubbs, Miss Nannie May Morton, and Mrs. Rowena Crane. February 11 the club was entertained by Miss Nannie May Morton, and Mrs. Rowena Crane. February 11 the club was entertained by Miss Christine Wood.

HOLLYWOOD EIGHT

Mrs. John Tanner, 1011 W. 28th street, entertained the club. Prizes: Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, and John Dab-ner.

SON SONICA GIRLS

Mrs. Stella Scott and Mrs. Laura Long entertained the club at the home of Mrs. Scott, 2108 N. Capitol avenue. Mrs. Viola West was guest of the evening. Prizes: Mrs. Viola West, Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Ruth Browning, booby. Plans have been completed for the cocktail party to be given Sunday, February 14, at 2104 Blvd. place.

LEND-A-HAND

The club met Monday, February 1 with Mrs. Marie Diane. After the business the members were daintily served. Mrs. Diane was assisted by Mrs. Aretha Logan.

EIGHT ORDERING GIRLS

Miss Kathryn Chambers, 2116 Blvd. place, entertained the club, February 6. Honor was given to Miss Betty Pope.

OCTAVIA BRIDGE

Miss Willie Hampton, 2808 Blvd. place, entertained the club Thursday evening. Bridge was omitted. Business of importance was discussed.

ZONTA BRIDGE

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, 656 W. 29th street, entertained the club at the last meeting, February 13 the club gave a buffet party at the home of Mrs. Ross, 416 W. 29th street. Prizes: Elizabeth Martin, Amy Lee Ross, and Eunice Matthews.

SEMPER FIDELIS

Miss Mollie Collins was hostess to the club at 712 N. Senate avenue, February 4.

PUELLA AMICI

Miss Charlotte Hill was hostess to the club last Saturday evening. Finishing touches were made for the St. Valentine social hour. Prizes: Mrs. Louise Puryear, Mrs. Naomi Woodens, and Mrs. Dorothy Baugh.

TWELVE SPORTSMAN

The club met at the home of its vice president, Anthony Southern. The following officers were installed: Claude Dixon, president; Anthony Southern, vice president; Earl Johnson, secretary; Earl Clemons, treasurer; Emmett Rudolph, chairman board; James Roberts, sergeant-at-arms; Oscar Shorter, reporter. The Sportsman club is planning a big year in 1937.

BELLE AIRE BRIDGE

Mrs. and Mrs. Hirschell Maize entertained the club at its last meeting. Prizes: O. D. Robertson, and Mrs. Edith Foster, Charles Smith, booby.

MYSTERY CHARITY

The club will meet with Mrs. Luella Sellers, 350 W. 29th street, Friday evening, February 19.

DAFFODIL

Mrs. Edith Collins entertained the club, The Ocean Cafe. Prizes: Mrs. Lillian Worthington, Mrs. Geneva Brown, Mrs. Myrtle Page and Miss Helen Ellington; Mrs. Louise Owens, booby; guest, Mrs. Edith Collins.

FELICITY BRIDGE

Miss Lute Keys, 821 W. 9th street, entertained the club February 8. Prizes: Miss Hannah Bryant, Miss Allene Middleton, Miss Keys. The club will give a tea on March 7 at 410 W. 26th street at the home of Miss Middleton.

JOLLY THIRTY-TWO

The club held its regular monthly meeting February 8 at the home of Mrs. Ada Dickerson at 818 N. West street. A lovely luncheon was served. Mrs. Ethel Brewington, president; Miss Rose Etta Liggon, secretary.

TRES DECEM AMICI

The club met Saturday afternoon at the home of LaVern Minutes, 2445 Highland place. Plans were completed for a Valentine tea.

UNA VOX

The club met February 11 with Mrs. Florine Hodge at 435 Blackford street.

MERRY MAKERS

The club held election of officers for the year 1937, as follows: Mrs. Erma Young, president; Mrs. Jessie Reed, vice president; Mrs. Nannie Davis, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Luster, treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Buckner, reporter; Mrs. Helen Triggs, critic; Mrs. Beulah Anderson, sick chairman. The club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Triggs last Thursday. Mrs. Pearl Green was admitted into the club as a member; after the regular meeting cards were played. Prizes: Mrs. Sarah Luster, Mrs. Pauline Buckner, critic; Mrs. Beulah Anderson, sick chairman. The club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Triggs last Thursday. Prizes: Mrs. Sarah Luster, Mrs. Pauline Buckner and Mrs. Jessie Roberts.

TROCADEROS

Mrs. Eva Tilton and Miss Ed-ith

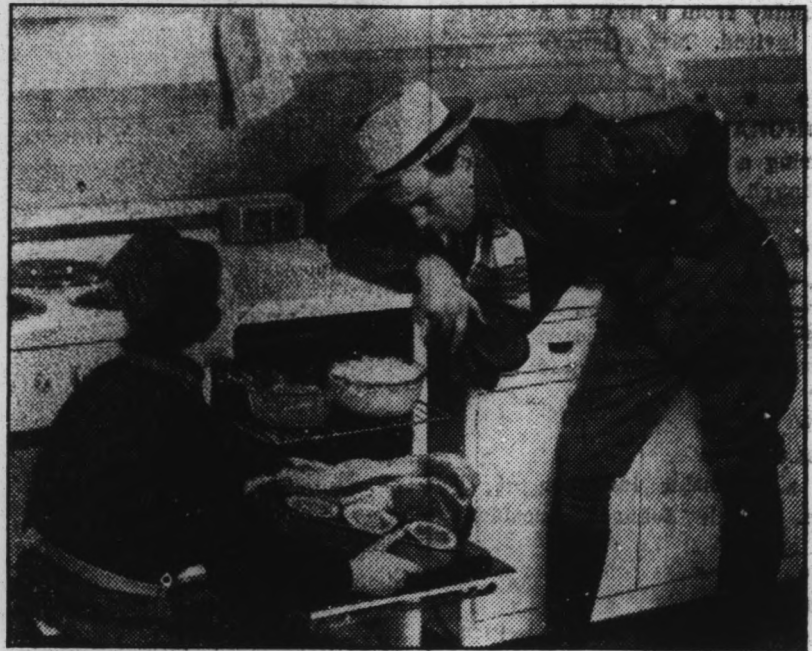
Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

When the neighboring slopes are covered with crisp, white snow which crunches under the feet and from which the slanting rays of a winter sun send diamond lights into every direction—it's skiing time. The invigorating nip in the air calls out gayly colored ski suits, sweat-

First off, you can cook a complete man-sized meal in the heat-controlled, moisture-controlled electric oven while you are out of doors careening down snowy hillsides! There's a little clock-like gadget called the chef's brain which times the baking of this meal so that when



Off for a skiing party—but this modern young housewife will find this meal completely done and ready for serving when she returns, thanks to the "chef's brain" timer of her electric range.

ers, mittens, caps, and their owners. Winter sports are in full swing!

Sportsmen with the wisdom of experience know that all this glory of play on a brisk, perfect winter day has its sequel—hungry-as-bear appetites which demand a satisfying warm meal. One consisting of roast ribs of beef, baked acorn squash, carrots in casserole, and apple Betty, for instance, would fill the bill—and Bill—satisfactorily. But all too often that kind of meal means that someone has had to stay in to keep the home fires burning. And very often a trip to Hunters' Ski Slide results in the gathering of a crowd, carelessly but enthusiastically invited to "drop in" for dinner—or eat—or something afterward!

Chef and Hostess, Too

Now that is a problem, isn't it! How to share all the fun and be "army" chef and hostess, too! Nothing short of a maid or a miracle could be the solution to such a problem, and the maid is out of reach financially to most young homemakers. So—it's up to the miracle! And that miracle, always ready to perform, is the new automatic electric range.

the hungry crowd comes home your oven will produce a glorious piping-hot meal, done to a turn.

Roast Ribs of Beef

Mrs. Sportsman prepares the roast ribs of beef for baking and places the roast in a shallow open pan. Around the roast she arranges acorn squash (cut in half and seasoned). Then into one covered casserole go some carrots, together with seasonings and a little butter, and into another casserole go the makings of an apple Betty. Then she places the meat in the oven, and instructs the chef's brain to release the measured electric heat into the insulated oven about 2 hours before she expects to return (the exact time is determined by the size of the roast and the degree of doneness desired). She sets the temperature control to 400° and turns the oven switch for baking.

And when the gay crowd hails from the chilly, appetite-raising out-of-doors she will fall into the role of well-poised hostess by simply opening the door of her electric oven and serenely announcing "dinner is served!"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

(By Arden H. Duane for ANP)

When making desserts or salads with gelatin and they are wanted in a hurry, place the mold containing them in a bowl with broken ice, mixing it with some coarse salt.

For a hurry-up cake frosting, add two tablespoons of jelly to partially beaten egg whites and beat until stiff. This should be served immediately.

When pans and kettles must be scraped you will find that they come clean more easily if you scrape with a fruit jar lid instead with a knife.

Pour hot salt brine down the sink drains at least once a week. You will never be troubled with with disagreeable odors.

When making fudge, do not add the butter until the candy is taken off the stove. Then add it with out stirring. It will melt over the top and prevent a crust from forming. When the fudge is almost cool stir it quickly and mold with the fingers.

Use glass jars for vinegar as the acid may effect the glazing of stone jars and the vinegar may become unwholesome.

Pickled peach juice left over is excellent liquid to use in minced peas. Add to French dressing, it produces a delightful flavor.

Salad dressing will not curdle

if the beaten eggs are stirred into cold vinegar before boiling.

If cheese is to be used for dry grating pack it in salt. This will keep it from getting strong or moldy.

Greasing raisins before putting them in cake batter will keep them from sinking to the bottom.

Do not pierce meat with a fork during the cooking. This allows the juice to escape.

A good main dish. Fry minced left-over chicken with boiled rice. Add minced onion, green pepper, and season to taste. Butter or bacon fat will keep it savory.

Pour boiling water over liver and let stand for a few minutes before frying.

If waffles stick to the iron, add a little more shortening to the batter.

Panfried apple rings with tart jelly make an appetizing garnish for roast pork.

Do not put meat into water to wash it. Wipe it with a clean damp cloth before cooking.

Potato water when used in making gravies greatly improves the flavor.

If your broom has worn down to a stiff brush cut the lower tie in several places and pull out the string. All except the upper tie can be taken out in the same way and the broom will be almost like new.

PLAINFIELD, IND.

Mrs. Oliver Carlin

Dr. J. E. Bradford, presiding elder, had charge of the quarterly meeting service, Sunday evening. The reports were given and were well received. Rev. J. E. Reddick, pastor, preached on "Love". Sunday morning, Dr. Bradford preached an inspiring sermon Sunday evening. Social will be given at the home of Misses Cora and Cynthia Bryant, February 12, Friday evening. Miss Cynthia Bryant, chairman. The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Eva Swann, Thursday afternoon. Miss Julia Smith, Indianapolis, visited Mrs. Frank Kinsey, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrott, Mrs. Carl Rimmer and children of Indianapolis were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant. Mrs. Tash and friends were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlin. Spencer Swann spent the week-end in Indianapolis. Mrs. Maud Skaggs was the Sunday guest of her sister and family, Mrs. C. P. Swann. Our Bethel A. M. E. church will worship Sunday morning at the Friends church (white). The choir and quartet will sing.

YMCA NOTES

If you eat the right food and have a regular time for going to the toilet, you won't need to worry about your bowel movement, and you won't have to use laxatives, cathartics, or enemas. Most laxatives and cathartics work because the body makes an extra effort to get rid of them, as it would to get rid of a poison, and, in that effort, it sweeps out waste. But the body can't stand emergency treatment every day.

NEWS OF BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Character Building Class

The Character Building Class met last Saturday morning with Rev. Thomas A. Grandy of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church as leader.

The members of the class held a story-telling contest once a month which centers around the stories told them during the month. The following boys were present last week: William Lowery and James Collins, of School 4; Walter Smith and Bob DeFrantz, of School No. 42; Kenneth White, Robert Curd, Hady Curd, Edward Shovan, Earl Shovan, Edward Curd, and Shirley White, all of School 23, and Charles Dinwiddie, of School 4.

The class meets each Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

Life Builders Club

The Pioneer Club of School 79 will have charge of the program at the boys' meeting Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Rose Jones, principal of the school will be the guest speaker. Miss Elizabeth Ratcliffe is the club sponsor.

A ten-minute program will be presented at the men's Monster Meeting Sunday in the interest of the annual Pioneer Variety Show to be given at the Crispus Attucks High school, February 19 at 7:30 p. m. The following Pioneers: Robert Gill, of School 37, will talk about the show. John Lee, of School 17 will render an accordion solo. Rudolph Carige, of School 42, will give a guitar selection, and Charles Wheeler, of School 24, will recite a poem.

Streamliners

The Streamliners for the last Sunday meeting were: Jack Davis, James Andrews, Charles, and Harold Jones, of School 87; Bob DeFrantz and Walter Smith, of School 42; Raymond Petrie, William and Russell Pope, of School 23, and Robert Motley, of School No. 40.

The Comet Pioneer Club, of School 24, won the banner for the third time last Sunday afternoon. Hosea Hardin, the newly-elected Chief Ranger, was present to receive the banner for his group. Mrs. Florence Paige and Mrs. Iva Thornton are club sponsors.

Pioneer Federation

The sponsors of the Pioneer Clubs held a luncheon meeting Monday at the YMCA in honor of Mrs. Marie Booth Hill. John A. Patton paid tribute to the sponsors who were working with boys, and he stated that their service and interest was felt throughout the community.

Mrs. Hill was presented a beautiful desk clock and book cover. In response Mrs. Hill made it known that the Pioneer movement was a part of her life.

Mr. R. K. Smith stated the importance of sponsors attending the monthly meetings, and that the greatest interest and enthusiasm in the clubs was found in the clubs where the sponsors were constant attendants at these meetings.

Sponsors present were: Spencer Paige, of School 4; Mrs. Sarah P. Olive, School 19; Mrs. Marie Hill and Mrs. Ozella Hall, School 23; Miss Lois Stith, School 37; Lorenz Ervin, No. 42; Miss Edna Graves, School 64; Miss Maude-line Bailey, of School 83. The sponsors expressed their regret for the illness of Miss Irene Lyons, of School 87, who was absent for the first time in seven years.

The Federation welcomes Mrs. Iva Thornton who succeeds Mrs. Nellie Rogers, of School 24, as the co-sponsor with Mrs. Florence Paige.

Among the Clubs

The Pioneer boys in the various schools are doing wonderful work in helping the schools work out their problems. Each week this column will be given to mention the boys who are serving on the traffic force of the schools.

The following Pioneers of School No. 37 are traffic officers: James Williams, captain; Chief Ranger, and Lt. Elmer Gill. The members are Mack Anderson, David Batts, Horace Jones, Orlando Snorden, Earl Giles, Carrol Jones, Arthur Williams, Robert Edwards, Paul Southern, Albert Smith, James Cross, Leonard Echols, Floyd Dunlap, and Robert Ben-nels. Miss Lois Stith and Mrs. Hattie Mae Redford are the sponsors of the Pioneer club at School No. 37.

Father and Son Banquet

Reservations for the twenty-fourth annual Father and Son Banquet are continuing to come in at the desk. In addition to the names listed last week we have Hawkins Darden, Shelbyville, Ind.; Charles Kelly and son; Oliver Martin and son; H. G. Witt and son; J. H. Gill and son; E. C. Harrell, Sr. and son; Roy Ebnedict and son; Joseph Davis and son; John Leonard Byers; J. W. Bryant, and Theodore Boyd and son.

The annual banquet will be held at the YMCA Wednesday evening, February 24.

Rev. S. S. Morris Guest Speaker At Bethel A. M. E.

Rev. S. S. Morris, general secretary of the Allen Christian Endeavor League, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock; at which time Stewardess board No. 3 and the Daughters of Allen will render a program in commemoration of the birthday of Bishop Richard Allen, the first A. M. E. Bishop.

Other numbers on the program will be: solo, Mrs. Beulah Innes; selection, Men's chorus, Bethel A. M. E.; harp solo, J. D. Bridges, student of Butler university; selections, Newly Liberty Baptist church choir; solo, Mrs. Flossie Harris-Bobanann.

Mr. and Mrs. MacWagner and children, Anna Louise and Esther of Chicago and Mrs. Arline Brown of Birmingham, Ala., were the house guests of Mrs. Cora Haynes in West 26th street and Mrs. Flo-na Russell in West Vermont street. They were called here to attend the funeral of Charles Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. MacWagner and children, Anna Louise and Esther of Chicago and Mrs. Arline Brown of Birmingham, Ala., were the house guests of Mrs. Cora Haynes in West 26th street and Mrs. Flo-na Russell in West Vermont street. They were called here to attend the funeral of Charles Shepherd.

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Mr. and Mrs. MacWagner and

Says Nazis Alone Of Racial Stock

ASKS N. Y. JUDGE TO DEFINE 'NEGRO'

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 13. — Calvin Service — Justice Raymond E. Aldrich was asked in Supreme Court here Monday to define "Negro" by Arthur Garfield Hayes, noted liberal attorney, who is representing Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cockburn, of Harlem, in their fight against an ouster proceedings brought by white neighbors because they moved into their newly constructed \$20,000 English house on the fashionable Edgemont Hill section of Greenburgh. It was brought out that a temporary injunction is being sought by Mrs. Marlon A. Ridgway, who lives a few doors from Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn, to restrain them from violating an alleged covenant which prohibits Negroes or persons of Negro blood from owning or occupying property in the exclusive development.

Colored Servants O. K. The covenant, it was revealed, while having colored residents who might own their property, excepted colored servants in the occupancy clause. Justice Aldrich, after hearing the petition, reserved decision.

Basing his contention on the fact that it is not known who or what is a "Negro," Mr. Hayes argued from Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn, who were born in Nassau and educated in England that: "I don't know, and they don't know, what constitutes a Negro. The chief question is one of constitutional rights and to uphold any and such covenant would be contrary to public policy, and in violation of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution."

No one but the Nazis can be certain about racial extraction. Certainly in the melting pot of Amer-

ica an endeavor to classify people and compel them to determine the race of those with whom they associate not only is a manifest injustice but is contrary to the American democratic tradition. To issue an injunction on the stated fact before the court to my mind is unthinkable.

Neighbors Inferior "Mrs. Cockburn, who is here in court with me, is as white as I am, while her husband is dark-skinned. You can't base any injunction on the color of Mrs. Cockburn's skin or the color of her husband's skin. A permanent injunction might break up the family, in the event that they have children. Some might be black and some white, and the injunction would require the black children to move from the house."

"It is not a case of their moving into a neighborhood containing their superiors. The neighbors are actually their inferiors."

Footlight Flicker

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—WILLIE BRYANT, the kid with the "personality-plus" handle attached to him, moved into the Apollo theatre this week with a "hotter than hot" Ubangi club revue. Willie holds a most unique place in the hearts of theatre-goers in that he has but to strut across the stage in order to provoke laughter or hand-clapping. His jokes, even if unduly risqué, are accepted in the spirit offered and that Bryant boy goes merrily along with a highway that is strewn with the bleached bones of those who failed. Because audiences refused to laugh with, or at them, the dance team of BROOMFIELD and GREEN, are panicking them this week with a routine that places them right up in the forefront of adagio outfits. GLADYS BENTLEY, the polished artist with a rapid fire battery of jokes and songs, puts them over with a naïveté that scores instantly. The Bryant orchestra, rehearsing all the time, needs how to few

bands in this fabled land of the free and brave. Piecing it all together, one can well understand why the Ubangi girls cry out for shorter hours when Willie Bryant and his gang barge into town.

One of the "6000 President Roosevelt Birthday Party" dancers, was staged Saturday night by AL DOUGLASS, popular proprietor of the Douglass arena which conducts weekly boxing shows at 155th street and 8th avenue. Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway (and his Copper-Colored Gal Revue), Jimmy Lunceford, and a raft of prominent white acts, made the evening a never to be forgotten one and highly successful from a financial standpoint. The slogan of the show was "Millions Will Dance Tonight, In Order That Thousands Might Walk." —That well received by Harlemites who laid many a shining dollar on the dotted line.

Poro Still Operated At Chi ---Mrs. Malone Assures

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Poro, manufacturers of the Poro Hair Grower and Beauty Products, is still operating in Chicago, Ill., the headquarters for Poro, in spite of the recent article that was carried in the newspapers a few weeks ago in reference to the Poro Building in St. Louis.

Poro Schools through the country are training Poro beauty culturists in the arts. Just last week, in Detroit, twenty-six students graduated from the Detroit school with the exercises being held in

the Ebenezer A. M. E. church. A few weeks ago a similar exercise was held by the Poro school in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Annie M. Turnbo-Malone, founder and president of the Poro organization, said in an interview the other day that Poro like all business institutions had many problems to overcome during the depression years, but with business on the up-grade, she is looking forward to increased results during '37. She suggests to the girls of America to go into the beauty business as it may prove very beneficial to them in the future.

In the prosperous days of this organization, Mrs. Malone was a large contributor to charity, the Y. M. C. A., colleges and to orphanages, especially the St. Louis Colored Orphan Home of which she is still serving as president of the board of directors. The Poro organization sponsors schools at Chicago, the headquarters, Indianapolis, Detroit, Kansas City, New York, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Birmingham, and many other large cities throughout the United States.

CULVER, IND. Mr. and Mrs. James Oglesby of Jeffersonville, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitfield.

Mrs. Alma Pillow was hostess to the Entre Nous club Thursday. Mrs. James Oglesby was guest speaker of the afternoon telling her experience in the flood. Mrs. Mayme Crooms, Mrs. Charles Wade and Ace Boyd are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Vaughn and Mrs. Carl Harris of Cassopolis, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerson. Paramount Bridge club was entertained by David Whitfield. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Diggs, Luther Whitfield, Irvin James. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Moran, and Mrs. Harold Scott. A two course luncheon was served.

Maybe the Saying Isn't So Appropriate

"I suppose winning from that tenderfoot was just about like taking candy from a child." "Well, maybe," replied one like Jack, "but did you ever notice the howl any kid would put up if you tried to grab his confectionery?"

FRANKLIN, INDIANA

Mrs. Stella O. Daniels was taken suddenly ill last Thursday and was sent to the hospital she is in a critical condition. Mrs. Margaret Jackson of Edinburg was in Franklin Wednesday the guest of Mrs. Ada Watson. Mrs. Idela Carter and mother, spent last Sunday in Indianapolis the guests of friends. Mrs. Amanda Gaines is confined to her bed with flu. Among the sick: Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Clifford French, Harvey French, William Brodus, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson are both confined to their home with illness.

Rev. J. O. Clark preached to a good audience in Columbus, Sunday afternoon. The churches were well attended Sunday. Rev. Mayfield preached a powerful sermon Sunday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church. The Allen M. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Caine and Mrs. Hutcheson. The Brotherhood of Bethel A. M. E. church met at the home of W. M. Wilkins and reorganized. Mr. Winkens is president. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams spent Sunday in Indianapolis and attended Simpson's of Columbus was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Williams last Friday. The program sponsored by Mrs. Mary Turner was well rendered and the characters were at their best. Miss Mary K. Perkins is confined to her bed with illness. Mrs. Bessie White received word that William was safe, but he and James Harmon were on an island.

Please send your news to Mrs. Williams before Sunday. A group of enthusiastic music lovers, gathered at the home of Miss Alma Burris in the interest of organizing a music club in the city of Franklin. The meeting preceded with Miss Burris acting chairman.

THINKING OUR WAY OUT

(Editor's Note:—This is the second in a series of articles written for The Indianapolis Recorder by S. Jason Ramsey, former Butler university student and young thinker. Since the young people shall inherit the earth, run the government and so one day be God's chosen, it is altogether fitting that their voices be heard.

Having discussed "The Way Out" in a previous religious article, he deals with the psychological phase in this issue.)

(By S. JASON RAMSEY) In attempting to extricate ourselves from the present economic enigma, we must realize that we need not a new psychological approach to our ethics status, but rather an elementary conception of the problems of existence. Heretofore, we have unquestionably accepted the Nordic's classification of our as a child race and have acted that part; not as a growing or precocious infant, but as a helpless, unwanted step-child, fearful of the lash and accepting what is meted us, whimpering and bemoaning our lot. We have asked and received alms of these considered our superior and complain about the amount or spirit in which they were given. We have colored the opinion of the white race regarding our worth and then aping them, condemn anything that might appear typical Negro. We are attempting to keep our racial integrity without

the pride of independence that it should imply. As a group, we have had no general philosophy; our leaders (or mis-leaders as the case might be) are divided into so many divergent camps that even they don't know where we are headed. We have missed the logical implication of our ever endeavor. On the one hand, we believe in retaining our racial identity, yet abandon "our tradition" and folkways for those of another race. On the other hand, we are expecting to be received on a basis of man to man equality without realizing the ultimate hopelessness of such a situation. Somewhere out of this fumble of circumstances there must evolve a definitely formulated philosophy of living. If we are to be an Israel in Egypt, then we must create a racial consciousness in every member of the group that will suffer everything for racial traditions and loyalty. If we are expecting deliverance as a race from the hands of our persecutors then whether would we go? Have we a right to remain an ethnocratic group in another race's civilization and demand any consideration from them?

In the second consideration, which is by far the most logical do we know what equality would imply? Can we hold up the meagre achievements of the few men of color as something to be proud of? Should the taking of a Negro life in an isolated southern community mean more to us than the passing of another mortal? Can we continue to think in terms of color and expect to be received by the white race for our man to man worth?

It is for us to decide which way we are to pattern our lives. The work continued. By nine o'clock the river was pouring over the levee and water was three feet deep in the streets. The American Legion was forced to abandon its headquarters.

A short time later the mighty stream bursting it last retaining bound and within two hours the main streets of Jeffersonville resembled Venice.

From the comparative safety of the quartermaster's depot, the enrollees of 517 watched the river take complete possession of the downtown district.

All day Friday enrollees carried out flood victims. Some of them put up tents and shelter for these people. Friday night the enrollees of Henryville and Corydon put up a sandbag embankment to hold the river away from the only dry ground in Jeffersonville. Old river men insisted that the river had reached its highest point but the one who said, "Ye never can tell what the river'll do" was the one who had the last laugh. Twentyfour hours later the sanctuary of the quartermaster's depot was threatened. While the men were sleeping the river had crept to the point where it was within a few feet of the sleeping quarters. Without more ado than necessary the men packed all their bed clothing and boarded two freight cars which were sitting on the track a few paces from the depot. This place is generally recognized as the highest point in Jeffersonville.

There was no time for debate. As soon as the men arrived they immediately went to work moving unfortunate people from their homes. From two o'clock Friday morning until eight there was no let-up in the feverish moving. By eight o'clock the water was too high to risk moving the trucks. Boats were called into service and

Boats were called into service and

Race Plays Prominent Part In Dispensing Flood Relief

By J. H. Thomas

Negro citizens from every walk of life gave much for the rescue and relief of their fellow-men in the terrible disaster which is slowly clearing away in Louisville. The extent to which they shared in the tremendous job of moving flood-stricken residents of the West End to places of safety will never be definitely known, but the reports of continuous service for periods of 24 to 72 hours are evidence of the concern shown for the safety of flood victims throughout the city. In automobiles, trucks and make-shift boats, hundreds of men and women stuck to the dangerous job of plowing through muddy waters, both night and day, and their work had much to do with the limiting of deaths by drowning during the crest of the flood.

David W. Barnett, Wm. E. Johnson, Jr., W. O. Willis and members of Peter Salton Post, American Legion, Carl Forbes, Arthur Griffo, John Lenke, Ralph Dunn, J. A. Reed, Frank Gray, Robert Dennison, Herron Clarke and many other men did a good job in rescue work.

As the flood waters began to recede it became apparent that special efforts should be made to see that the 35,000 Negroes affected by the flood were properly cared for.

A citizens committee was appointed by the Mayor's Relief Committee, and officers of the 138th Field Artillery as an official thru which the many services available could be coordinated. Headquarters of this unit were set up in Urban League office, where special telephone connections with the 138th Field Artillery were established. The specific services undertaken by this committee included division of emergency concentration areas, the distribution of food and fuel, transportation of refugees, the protection of property in marooned areas, the registration of people in the dry areas, sanitation and health and religious services.

Under the direction of J. A. Thomas of Louisville Urban League, these committees worked on a 24 hour basis to accomplish the assignment given them. H. E. Hall, chairman of the committee on evacuation, was assigned by J. E. Smith, A. L. Garvin, H. L. Street, A. D. Doss, R. E. Clement, W. P. Offutt, and I. Willis Cole.

John C. Walker chairman of committee on food was assisted by R. Everett Ray, J. Everett Harris, A. L. Garvin, Ralph Dunn, and J. A. Reed. The location of food centers, the distribution of food and the procurement of food was this committee's province.

The supervision of concentration centers was done by S. Vincent Owens, who was in charge of the Pythian Temple; Walter Sherman and Geo. C. Clement, Chestnut Street Community Center and Quinn Chapel, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Y. W. C. A., Jas. B. Caye, Louisville Municipal College, Raymond Bowman, Mammoth Building. Concentration stations were also located at Broadway Temple, S. Cole, Bridge-Taylor School, Sunshine cen-

ter, Central High School Gymnasium, Phyllis Wheatley School, Madison Junior High School, Dunbar, Jackson Junior High, Lincoln and Emmett Field Schools, and many other public places. In each of these centers colored people took the responsibility of seeing to it that the refugees were fed and kept as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. For the protection of property which was reported as being in danger of looting by thieves and thugs, a committee headed by Victor K. Perry and David W. Barnett, with the assistance of William E. Johnson, Jr., Cy Morris, Arthur Griffo, Sam Trice, Mike Brown, W. T. Maddox, Bill Evans, and several others went into the flooded area and made frequent checks on the activities of the unknown persons in boats.

Practically every Negro physician and dentist in the city responded to the call for service during the period when the inoculation of the city's population was in progress. Many of them stayed at the job 24 hours a day,—often without food and other necessities. All nurses who were able to report to service did their part in this gigantic task. The services of these people will be needed for several weeks to come, for the menace of disease following disasters of this kind is frequently more to be feared than the disaster itself.

C. H. Parrish was designated as chairman of the division for the registration of race persons in dry sections of the city, and has the assistance of the staff of Social workers and volunteers, who are distributing ration cards to all people who need relief. The colored staff of the Family Service Organization and the Municipal Bureau of Social Service is assisting Mr. Parrish in organizing this important work.

W. C. Brummett, Mrs. Ella R. Robinson, and J. W. Muir have been designated by the American Red Cross as official distributors of fuel during the emergency, and in that capacity have seen to it that fuel was given to people that needed it.

Geo. F. Robinson, Jr., Secretary of the committee, was designated as director of the distribution of clothing to flood victims and the station was established by Mr. Robinson in the Mammoth Bldg., 609 Walnut street. He is being assisted by Mrs. Jackson, of the Municipal Bureau of Social Service, Mrs. Bonnie Duncan, Douglass Dewey, workers from the recreation staff and other volunteers.

Religious work was assigned to Rev. W. P. Offutt, who, with the assistance of Rev. W. M. Johnson, Rev. J. C. Brower, Rev. A. W. Jackson and other ministers, saw to it that services were conducted at convenient places throughout the area.

Dr. Clements, who was a member of the Mayor's committee, was contact director between the Colored Citizens' Committee and the Mayor's Committee. He was able to furnish information which made it possible for many of the relief activities to be carried out smoothly.

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Stewart Pickett and Julius Fickerson, performed every service requested of them. Many teachers from public schools, Louisville Municipal College and other institutions gave all assistance and relief they could in caring for the homeless, health week and other service demanded by the emergencies of the disaster.

Practically every home left on dry land in the flooded Louisville opened its doors to friends, and relatives and, oftentimes strangers, with-

Divisional Organization and Assignments

Housing and Registration: C. H. Parrish, Jr., Mattie T. Beason, T. E. Brown, W. L. Kean, J. E. Hankins, and Stewart Pickett.

Sanitation and Health: Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, I. Willis Cole, Dr. J. M. Hammons, Dr. R. B. Scott, Dr. C. M. Young, Dr. J. K. Nurse, Dr. E. T. Dennis, Dr. J. F. Laine, Dr. P. O. Sweeney, Dr. W. H. Craighead, Dr. G. Reed, Dr. W. H. Pickett, Ludie Reed, Ora Brooks, Zelma Dorsey, and Theo. Lowman.

Religious Work: Rev. W. P. Offutt, Rev. Wm. Johnson, Rev. J. C. Brower, Rev. A. W. Jackson.

Evacuation: H. E. Hall, J. E. Galt, A. L. Garvin, H. L. Street, A. D. Doss, R. E. Clement, W. P. Offutt, and I. Willis Cole.

Property Protection: David Barnett, Victor K. Perry, R. E. Johnson, Jr., Wm. T. Maddox, Jr., Wm. Evans, Herron Clark, and Mike Brown.

Food and Supply: John C. Walker, Everett Harris, R. Everett Ray, A. L. Garvin, and W. C. Brummett.

Transportation: S. B. Owens, I. L. Chrisman, W. L. Rodgers, E. T. Bateman, Wm. Guest, James A. Reed, Alex. B. Thomas, W. C. Brummett.

Secretariat and Records: Dr. R. A. Clement, Niasor office to Mayor's Committee; J. A. Thomas, Urban League, director, R. Simpson, Jr., secretary; Geo. F. Robinson, Jr., Francis Purdy, S. Francis Dye, Helena McClain, and Bessie Tallafero.

Lieut. Schulius, Niasor office, 628th P. A.



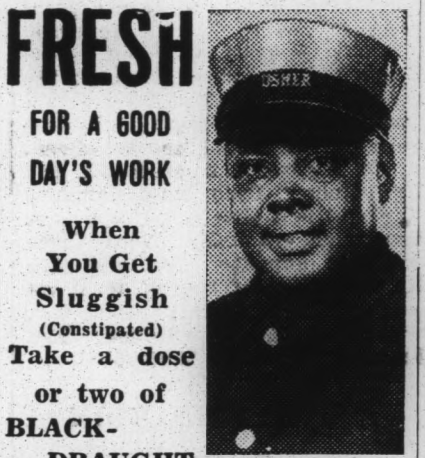
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F. WAYNE GIRL GETS HIGH HONOR

Harmar Student Is Valedictorian

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 13.—(Spl.)—The 13-year-old daughter of Detective Sergeant Oliver S. Lee and wife was greatly honored in scholastic rating by the Harmar school faculty, a mixed school. Jean's average was 98.6. Superintendent of Schools, Merle J. Abbott and Alvin P. Leverton, principal of Harmar school, were eloquent in praise of the presentation of the Class Honors given by Jean. The citizens as a whole are justly



JEAN ELNORA LEE,

proud of this outstanding achievement and are looking forward to an honor student in Jean through high school and college. Miss Lee's recitation at the commencement exercises follows:
Class Honors of Class '37 Harmar Junior High School
We the class of 1937, have arrived at the end of our grade school life. Duty bids us say goodbye to the years of preparation, that we might enter more fully into a life of action. Yes, though it is an honor and a triumph to

stand before you today, I must say that we cannot but feel the sorrow of being torn away from all the happy associations and activities of our life here at Harmar. Words only coldly express the helpfulness and care that the teachers of Harmar have put forth to prepare us for our life in high school.

I am sure that all we have learned by their teaching has taken firm root in our hearts, and will, we hope, be the foundation of great and noble deeds.

And to you, fellow students, I must say this: for years we have been united in all our intentions and pursuits, and have assisted each other daily, and now, when the day has come for us, the day for which we have so eagerly looked forward to, a shadow is cast over our joy, because the companionship we have enjoyed must stop but we must remember that today we start out in pursuit of success and honor in high school.

Each and everyone of us hope that every member of our class continues to be upright in all our associations with others, and to obtain the respect and friendship of many people. It is the hope of the class that when each one is forging ahead in high school, we will remember the happy years together and pray that each one may obtain success, not only in high school but in that great game of Life.

And to you, Mr. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools, and Mr. Leverton, principal of Harmar school, the class sincerely hopes that you will continue to mold the lives of the incoming youth.

Dear Harmar, never shall the scenes and pleasure we have enjoyed within your walls, fade from our memories. Not alone, for ourselves shall we seek fame and prosperity, but for you, also.

Success, happiness, whatever may be obtained in high school we owe much to you, our beloved Harmar.

—IS MUSSOLINI AN UPSTART?

Scientists Say Ethiops In Italy 7000 Years B. C.

VALVISCIOLLO, Italy, Feb. 13.—(ANP)—Italy, which has apparently conquered Ethiopia, was once the residence of Ethiopians according to evidence in the form of two skeletons dug up recently by a group of workmen in a cave near the historic abbey of Valvisciolo.

For many years there have been fantastic legends that Ethiopians once occupied Italy. After a pre-historic tomb containing the skeletons of an adult woman and a child, dating from the

bronze age in 7000 B. C., were found, priests of the abbey notified Dr. Guido Landra, noted anthropologist, who came here to examine the bones.

Dr. Landra, paying particular attention to the skulls which serve as a basis for differentiation of races and types, noted that many skulls of this type already had been found in Northern Europe and Germany and there was a great similarity between them and the craniums of present-day Ethiopians. This type of bone structure is now limited to natives of East Africa.

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 12

SECOND SECTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

President



MRS. WILLA CARTER BURCH, president, the National Association of Colored Teachers in Washington, D. C.

In Legislature



C. E. RUCKER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 13.—Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Clifford E. Rucker of Minneapolis, Minn., as clerk in the Minnesota State Legislature. He assumed his new duties the first Tuesday in January at the opening of the legislative session and was assigned to the Chief Clerk's office in the State Capitol.

The appointment is the first of its kind in the history of Minnesota and came through the almost single-handed effort of Representative S. A. Stockwell, true and valiant friend of all minority groups.

Mr. Rucker, a graduate of Howard university and of the Minnesota College of Law, was for five years a member of the faculty of Tuskegee Institute. He was formerly manager of "Our Economy Market," Minneapolis, and is now one of the proprietors of the Summer Sweet Shop. Sometime ago he was engaged by the Minnesota State Department of Education on Extension work. During that time, he conducted a series of classes on Consumers' Cooperatives in both St. Paul and Minneapolis. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and a brother of A. C. Rucker of Atlanta, Ga.

Invested 24 girls in a beautiful and impressive ceremony, Dec. 17. This talented woman, who is a teacher of high order at her own school, declares that she owes her success in writing her book to the sympathy and encouragement of relatives and friends in Logansport and Terre Haute, especially her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dabney, a talented dramatic reader of Logansport, to her aunt, Mrs. Stella D. Parker, one of Logansport's most successful business women, to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Manuel of Terre Haute, who has listened untrusting as she read parts of the manuscript to her criticism.

She has surmounted the prejudice which would have been hers as a Negro woman and is spending many hours in perfecting this book and several other stories of a different nature.

HOLDS NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 12.—Observing Negro History week in conjunction with the national movement, special study outlines and programs, beginning last Sunday, are being given throughout the various clubs, school groups, and organizations.

Mrs. Jane Shackelford, who is in charge of the A. S. H. L. H. of this section, has arranged the programs and a special one has been provided for her own room and the rest at Booker T. Washington.

The Fairbanks Memorial library has arranged the list of the following books of non-fiction, which will be of interest during the week. They are:

"Black Reconstruction," by W. E. B. DuBois.
"Shadows of the Plantation," by C. S. Johnson.
"New Negro," by Alain Locke.
"Congaree Sketches," by E. C. L. Adams.
"Uncle Remus and His Friends," by J. C. Harris.
"Uncle Remus, His Songs and Sayings," by J. C. Harris.

Musical
"Religious Folk Songs of the Negro," by R. N. Dett.
"Mellows," by R. E. Kennedy.
"Story of the Jubilee Singers," by J. B. T. Marsh.

The meaning of Negro History week is to stage dramatizations and other exercises in order to demonstrate the role of the Negro in the past as to secure for the race the same consideration in the curriculum that is given others.

The celebration began in 1926 and members of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History are taking part and furthering the spread of three observances through the nation.

NEGRO CHILDREN TO SHARE IN WPA HOSPITAL



Facilities for the treatment of both Negro and white crippled children are included in plans for the new Morris Memorial Hospital for Crippled Children at Mil-ton, West Virginia, now under construction by the

Works Progress Administration. These facilities will extend both to the main hospital unit, upon which work has begun, and to the new hydro-therapeutic unit, which is nearing completion.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT



MRS. RALPH OSBORNE,

Announcement has been received telling of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Mary Sayre, daughter of the late Dr. Benjamin Franklin Sayre and Mrs. Helen Abbott Sayre of Chicago to Ralph Osborne of Detroit, son of Mr. J. W. Osborne, on Sunday, December 27, 1936.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Anderson R. Abbott, pioneer citizen of Toronto, Canada, who was commissioned Lt. Surgeon to Freemans Hospital during the Civil War and also the great-granddaughter of Mr. James Clay, leading caterer of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Osborne is a graduate of the Recreation Training School of Chicago formerly located at Hull House. She was a member of the exclusive Bid and Bite Club and a charter member and officer of the Children's Theatre Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborne will make their home in Detroit, Michigan.

Gunshot Wound Fatal To Indiana Harbor Youth

Invited "To See"; Saw Money Go

GARY, Feb. 13.—Pending investigation of a story told them by Dock Rodgers, address unknown, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, 23, 1404 Jefferson, was detained by authorities. Rodgers said he was robbed of fourteen dollars when one of two men and a woman invited him "to see some friends". He saw a revolver, he said. The "seeing" was done in the rear of 1408 Adams street, the report stated.

EAST CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Shot in the stomach by Peter Lovrinnich, 19, following a long drawn-out quarrel which began in the restaurant of George Brown, Eli Williams, 18, was in St. Catherine hospital, his condition reported serious. Police held Lovrinnich, who fled immediately following the midnight shooting, in the East Chicago city jail. He will face a murder charge. Williams lived in Indiana Harbor.

Return Refugees To Evansville

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 13.—Two hundred and twenty-five refugees from Evansville stationed at the county infirmary were returned Tuesday in two special special coaches attached to a C. & E. L. southbound afternoon train. A handful of others had previously returned to resume their occupations and "to see just what the flood has done."

During their stay at the infirmary the colored refugees had their own wing of the new building with separate dorms for the men and the women and children. The refugees as they prepared to return to Evansville, thanked Red Cross officials and the personnel in charge of their emergency quarters for the kindness shown them during the two weeks of emergency care.

Police Seek 3rd Murder Suspect

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 13.—(Spl.)—Involving a third man in the murder of Louis Dupes, 50, who was clubbed to death with a table leg following an alleged narcotics deal, John Gilbert, 35, corroborated the previous testimony of Joe Hogwood to that effect. Gilbert was brought here from Peru last Sunday for questioning and is being held along with Hogwood as material witnesses in the slaying of the ex-convict.

Where Girls Stay Young

"Legal stenographer, nearly two years experience. Age 60. Very attractive girl. Excellent references. Minimum salary." Want ad in exchange.

demonstrate the role of the Negro in the past as to secure for the race the same consideration in the curriculum that is given others.

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Stewart House Fills Great Need In Gary

GARY, Feb. 12.—From the standpoint of service rendered, Stewart House ranks very favorably with the other agencies in the community whose aim is social welfare. It is efficiently conducted under intelligent direction and serves a large number of persons who might otherwise be left untouched.

Established 17 years ago, Stewart house has devotedly carried out the purpose for which it was created, namely "to promote good standards of health, education, recreation, Christian ideals, and racial good-will." Under intelligent and capable leadership this purpose has persisted with far reaching influence for good in the lives of thousands of people. Not only the Negro folk have profited from the work of the Stewart house; the entire community has been served.

Among the many activities of this agency, special mention should be made of the nutrition class and Better Baby club, conducted for many years under the direction of visiting nurses of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Held every week, these classes are largely attended and their value to the babies and their mothers cannot be over-estimated. The visitor is also deeply impressed by the work of the day nursery which takes care of, feeds, and teaches a large number of pre-school age children whose mothers have to

work. The educational service at Stewart house includes classes in music, sewing, hygiene, and social service. Reading and rest rooms are maintained. A corner laundry and a number of rooms for girls and women are also provided. Tennis and other games are included in the summer playground program.

No one can visit Stewart house without admiring and appreciating the excellent work it is doing for Gary's colored people. To support this welfare agency through the community chest is both an obligation and an opportunity. C. W. Seward, WPA garden teacher at Stewart house, 15th and Massachusetts, today explained in connection with his request for the loan of acreage to be used as vegetable garden plots by those aided at the Stewart house, that the settlement, although principally concerned with Negroes, makes no color or race distinction and will assign anyone to a piece of ground for cultivation if he meets other requirements.

Seward, who is white, assisted 30 persons in growing vegetables on 30 acres of land last summer and expects as many will apply for assignment to plots this year.

From Open Spaces

American Tourist: "Where are we now chauffeur?"
Chauffeur: "Half way between Lyon and Marseilles, sir."
Tourist: "Never mind about small details. What country are we in?"

EDITORIALS

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...THAT EVERY MAN SHALL DO HIS DUTY

Outnumbered, in the face of terrific odds, and mortally wounded, Nelson, won the battle of Trafalgar. He appeared at the beginning of that era's greatest and most brilliant sea battle hopelessly lost, but he persevered and so lives and is revered in the hearts of fighting men everywhere. The greatest thing coming out of that battle, we believe, is the motto signalled to all the handful of British ships opposing the combined French and Spanish fleet; and that signal today is prominently displayed on the statue erected to the memory of this fighting old sea dog. It is: "England expects that every man shall do his duty." And wherever Englishmen are they know this motto and hold sacred the memory of a great warrior.

Seventy years are but little in the life of a people, but during that brief span some giants have bestrode the horizon in blazing the trail for the colored youth of this country. Among those names which will live and be called as long as people shall gather are Frederick Douglass, whose birth date falls this month; Booker T. Washington, Crispus Attucks and you can add many others not listed here. These men doubtless had the chance of compromise relative to their programs or particular fights, but none did, and as a result monuments mark the work of these men. Above all is the memory of their singleness of purpose and their refusing to sell short is a warm and inspiring thing in the hearts of the youth for whom they fought to establish a better world.

In striving to realize greater harmony among all groups, it reasonably appears that separation is not the answer—if it is, then all the interracial conferences, the cries of non-restriction in college athletics, the prizefight world, the Olympics and a hundred and one other fields—if separation is the answer then let it be heard that Owens should not have gone to the Olympics, that Joe Louis should not engage in mixed bouts, that Lawless should not serve on the faculty of Northwestern university, that Paul Robeson should not have sent his son abroad to escape the savagery of jim-crowism—let it be heard! And it will be found that the crier does not know himself to be a part of a giant and harmonious pattern being fashioned by the peoples of the world. They do not seek to render a great service to the world, to their friends—to their children.

It is especially of the children that we would speak. For it is they who must outlive and endure the restrictions which thoughtless and selfish powers impose on them. They are initiated into the art of trying to live, to exist—handicapped and hidebound by things inherited from their fathers. In addition to carrying the natural load, there is the solicited jim-crow moves which become ball-and-chain to the feet of youth. We can imagine no loftier reason for being than working to make this a better world. It is an implied duty born with every man. Today, that duty is the harmonizing of social relations—of promoting a fuller growth, of fighting jim-crowism wherever its ugly head is reared. And youth—youth has the right to expect that every man shall do his duty.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

CRUISING 'ROUND

By LEE J. MARTIN

Stop before we talk too much is the adverse way, about the local flood refugees. Many have a mistaken notion that the word "refugee" means something below the average person, and thus they form the opinion they have of the word; not stopping to think had they themselves lived in the flood area, they too may have been flood refugees, and would strenuously resent any insinuation that they were other than good American citizens, caught in the grip of nature, which knows no class or creed color or position. Any sensible person will feel over-powered, uncomprehending danger, even you and I. That is what these people did, with assistance of good people, who to them life was life, whether such life was polished by the walls of educational institutions or tarnished by the tools of honest toil. If the habit of these people are not what our standards say they should be, it only proves that the part of us engaged in setting up such standards, have not completed the job. Then may be put too much stress on training the trained, not reaching far enough to train the untrained. Then, too, as one social worker with the refugees puts it—if I had suddenly lost all my possessions, it would take me quite a while to get back to mental normalcy. So let us commend virtue, be considerate of circumstances, now and previous, as we work with understanding to correct these faults.

Hasty words of censor, often come back to the promulgator seven folds more severe than they were spoken. Often I hear our teachers censored, even by the teachers themselves. The "grapevine" brings in a lot of stories like this. "I hope my child will never have to attend high school here. Those teachers are so inefficient." This lady's child did attend high school here, under those inefficient teachers. The child today is one of those, shall I say inefficient. At any rate her parents are proud of her—who would not be.—Those

first words must be awful bitter by now.

She had befriended him on several occasions. He endeavored to return the kind deeds. For three long years he did all in his power, the very best he could do to prove to her that he never forgot a friend. Though he failed several times, he kept on trying, successfully most of the time and going along well. Then he failed once more. Then he was to her as she said a "no good cheap-skate," he kept trying never failing again. They were married. He became successful. Money sought him seemingly. He was economical. If she wanted ten dollars, he gave her seven. She would pout, but stood pat. Depression hit. Money slowed down and stopped coming in, yet all through the depression she could get seven dollars by asking for ten. They both lived well, realizing how much better off she was than her neighbors. She finally said to her husband, "Honey I'm beginning to like 'cheap-skates.' Those hasty words of censor were bitter to take back. We all at times deserve censor, but let no one be hasty. Think well and long before you censor. This also applies to the new unit at the hospital which some say our leaders asked for.

A constitutional amendment to accomplish any change in the customs and basic laws is alright, but I may say any change by the people's representatives is well nigh anarchy to hear some fume about the contemplated reorganization of the Federal Courts. The plan may have for its immediate purpose, the liberalization of the court's opinions on the New Deal understandings, but the court once appointed is for life is no guarantee that liberal appointments will stay liberal. Thus it appears that there is a lot of fuss over a very small change in our government. If we were fortunate in holding changes in government to this small degree, in the seven or eight years, we should not worry.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

IT'S ALL WRONG

To Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder:

It's all wrong, everywhere I go. I get a dirty deal, because my face is tanned—I never had a chance! The white man gets all the breaks. Poor me—and poor you.

We have been pitying ourselves as a race for years, and what has it got us—nothing. Then self-pity isn't solving the problem. It's high time we tried something else. How many times have I heard and not excusing myself said:

"I got better grades on my tests than so-and-so did. She got an 'A' while I only received a 'B.' At teacher's prejudiced. She doesn't like Negroes."

Perhaps she is prejudiced, perhaps she doesn't care for the Negro race. Are you going to let that stop you? No!!! How foolish to give up in disgust because the white teacher has given the white student a break!

Overcoming Handicaps
If Nature has given you some physical defect, you cannot correct do you let it handicap your whole life, spoil your disposition and warp any good points you possess? Well, you shouldn't.

When you hear the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt mentioned, do you immediately think of his physical handicap that he cannot walk alone. Of course, you do not. You think of him as the President of the United States, his honor, position, and background—the things he has accomplished, his outstanding achievements, his physical handicap is so far in the background it isn't noticed.

Get what I am driving at? Of course you do: accept your color. This coat of tan, that is on the outside of your body, as something that cannot be helped.

Don't let it bother you, you know that you are a Negro, then accept the fact, uphold the idea and traditions of the Negro race, be a good Negro, then forget it. If you are reminded of the fact by one of your white neighbors, show him you can take it on the chin, that you don't let petty little things like names get under your skin. Laugh it off, and he won't be so apt to repeat the name.

The way to overcome a handicap is to excel in something. We have many leaders in our race, singers, orators, leaders in all lines of music, they aren't barred because of color; however, if it does confront them, every once in a while, they get through because they have something to offer.

Education the Way

An education is the only way, because it enables you to meet the white man on his own ground. An educated, organized group will stick together because its members are able to reason and evaluate. An educated person is bound to go places because he has something to offer.

Boys and girls, of this younger

generation, opportunity is before you. If you get a lower grade than you think you deserve, under a white teacher, work twice as hard the next time. Work hasn't hurt any one as yet, and you're profiting, you learn twice as much.

If again you get a low grade, and you deserve better go to the teacher, talk it over in a friendly manner. You can't lose, because I have tried it.

It is my firm belief, a race as intelligent as the Negro race has proven itself to be, cannot be held in oppression by any other race for long with education, determination, and ambition to succeed and establish ourselves in this country our forefathers were brought to, we shall come through.—GERRIE GAYE.

GRATEFUL FOR AID

To Editor, Indianapolis Recorder:

The Negro citizens of Louisville are sincerely grateful for the interest and aid extended them during the flood period by their kindred and fellows from all over the United States. In spite of the great suffering which our disaster has caused, we are happy to state that we have had every consideration from the local, federal, and state governments and from the Red Cross. The problems of our group have received prompt consideration; Negroes have helped in mapping the general program and in putting the plans into operation. Racial discrimination has been practically non-existent, all have worked together for the greatest good!

R. E. CLEMENTS,
Dean, Municipal College.

WILL BUILD "GREATER LOUISVILLE"

To Editor, Indianapolis Recorder:

The magnitude of the disaster which has befallen Louisville, perhaps, cannot even now be conceived by many of the best informed. The sudden evacuation of 250,000 people, 35,000 to 40,000 of whom were Negroes, was a task of such proportions as few imagine. The inoculation of every one against disease, providing temporary food and shelter, and in thousands of cases the sending of persons out of town to points of safety has been accomplished in an atmosphere of feverish activity. The superb spirit of Christian aid and sacrifice by those who were unaffected, together with a remarkable fortitude by the victims themselves have alone made these things possible.

Educators, ministers, physicians, business men—all have given a magnificent demonstration of close cooperation. Louisville is deeply indebted to its many friends in Indianapolis and everywhere for countless expressions of sympathy and for material aid to alleviate distress and suffering. With their aid we will, to use the words of Mayor Neville Miller

Contributed Verse

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

If you take The Indianapolis Recorder, you're getting a treat, I think it's a paper that can hardly be beat. It's only eight cents, but it's worth much more. And once every week it's brought to your door.

II.
Don't say, "Oh, it's a Negro paper, and it's not worth my time." "I'll take the Tribune, or the Star and give the white boy a dime." It's time that we're waking up to the fact, And help our race which has grown so slack.

By turning down a Negro paper, and taking a white, It's an insult to our race, and it isn't right. You should take them both, you'd be none the worse, But always let your own come first.

I take The Recorder, and I would not do without it. It's my favorite paper, there's no doubt about it. By helping your race you lose nothing in the end. You're only building a place for our young women and men.

MARCH ON, O COMRADES, MARCH ON

Sound your trumpet, soldiers, raise ye up the banner high. To the ones who fought so bravely, Now they're marching thru the sky.

And as we march er long let us sing er song. To the brave who fought though now have gone, To a land that ranges high, there where brave men never die.

O march ye on, O Comrades, march on. March on, O Comrades, march on. March ye on to er better day, Lift them heads up from sorrow, Let ye come what may tomorrow.

March ye on, O Comrades, march on. March on, march on, march on. Tramp er long ramble on till day is gone. Let thou destiny be but er song, You're just er fighting to see who's wrong.

So march ye on, O Comrades, march on. With our flag red, white, and blue. Speed ye on God is with you, O march ye on, O Comrades, march on.

March on to victory. Philosophy The problem of all humanity lies unsolved, And the answer dwells beyond the grave, And with all our determination In life, We always end up eternity's slave.

OUTGO IS OVERHEAD

"You didn't seem to be so pleased with what that efficiency expert had to offer." "No," replied the General Manager, "his explanation of how to reduce overhead was way over my head."

LITERARY CORNER

... BOOK REVIEWS ...

REFERENCE DESK AT DUNBAR LIBRARY

The Meaning of Negro History Week. Celebrated the second week in February and annually observed everywhere in the United States.

Many persons show by their remarks that they do not understand the meaning of Negro History Week. Some have the impression that the purpose of the celebration is to give a one-week course in Negro History, while devoting the other thirty-five weeks of the school year to the history of other peoples. We have never heard of such a short course and wonder what unwise plan can be conceived for such a purpose. No one can be so stupid as to conclude that the purpose of Education Week is to devote only seven days to education. Why, then, should there be such a misconception with respect to Negro History Week? The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History advocates and promotes the study of the Negro every day during the entire school year. The purpose of Negro History Week is to stage dramatizations and other exercises in order to demonstrate the role of the Negro in the past so as to secure for the race the same consideration in the curriculum that we give others.

Reports from various parts of the country show that this celebration is having this very effect. Before we began this celebration in 1926 the Negro took little thought of himself, and his fellow citizens despised him. Now the Negro takes pride in his past and others more highly respect him because of this now more widely known record. Schools have taken up the study of the Negro as a

serious task. Books as the basis for such instruction have been adopted by such states as Delaware, the District of Columbia, North Carolina, and Louisiana. In cities like Tulsa, Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Birmingham, Atlantic City and Columbia textbooks have been adopted for special courses in Negro History. Other cities and towns in large numbers use the same books in supplementing the work outlined in the regular textbooks.

Public libraries have tended to increase the number of volumes on the Negro available to the reading public. The emphasis placed by the Negro History Week participants on the importance of building up such collections has spurred many libraries to action. Few large libraries in the country are not prepared to place at the disposal of the reader a number of useful books treating almost every aspect of the life and history of the Negro not only in the United States but abroad. Comparing what libraries now have on the Negro with what they possessed a few years ago, the observer cannot fail to appreciate the rapid strides which have been made in presenting the case of the Negro through the mind rather than through the emotions of the public.

At Dunbar Library we are displaying pictures of Negroes who have become prominent in Literature, in Education, in Music, in Business and Industry, and of Negro Women Leaders and Negro Soldiers; pamphlets, and books. The following books on the Negro are recommended not only to all students of the race problem, but to the public to supply knowledge of the Negro and of his part in making America.

GEO. ROBINSON, JR., Sec'y, Urban League.

With the greatest of sympathy and regret, I sincerely dedicate the following verses to those poor refugees whose very existence was endangered during the flood way in their native districts. I trust they will aspire such people and erase all bitter remorse from their hearts.

by Lilyan Jeanne Franklin.

I.
Oh thundering clouds, oh dynasty of sorrow, Why let beguile our destiny tomorrow? Grant us hope the flood departs, Erase the terror from our hearts, Let us regard in solemn way, The future of a brighter day.

II.
Our plans and strifes, are they in vain? Will they survive in doubt again? Not doubt of thought, of hook and bait, But doubt that seals our very fate. Not doubt which quickly can erase Fulfillment of a blessed chase. For riches, gold, success and power, This doubt decides our fate, this hour.

III.
If we must lose what we have gained, Then there is naught to be retained, Save life and strength, these shall survive, And joy of being yet alive.

IV.
As long as there is strife in view, It is what we'll look forward to, Forget that hectic, perilous hour When winds and storms were all in power, Forget our everlasting fear, To this rejoice in being here.

Oh incarnate Creator, give us all desire to want to live, To down the sorrow and the pain To down our hatred of the rain, Thus we will, with embedded sorrow, Forget today and praise tomorrow.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

I put my faith in God above, And to His hand, I grip a hold, For by His wonderful Fatherly love, He has kept and blessed my body and soul.

I shall live for God in my youth And try to run the Christian's race, For in no other way is found the truth That leads one to my Father's grace.

I believe in God, the Father, And Jesus, the Son, I adore, With them, the battle, I know will be won, And I'll live in Heaven forevermore.

TO THE WIND

(By ALBERTA B. DANIELS)
The rush of the wind, As it goes along; Is beautiful, And it's a song.

It tells secrets, To the trees; Oh, lovely, Is the breeze.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

WHAT IS A NEGRO?

New York's supreme court must find a legal definition for a Negro, a question it has never before had to answer in state history. Arthur Garfield Hays, noted attorney and liberal, has forced the issue in a law suit to bar Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cockburn from their home near White Plains because of a covenant prohibiting occupancy of property in that area by Negroes. Mrs. Marion Ridgeway, white, started the trouble.

This may come as a shock to many New Yorkers. Previously individuals decided the question of race for themselves and the general public was prone to let it go at that. What was a Negro to one person was not necessarily a Negro to others. A legal definition obviously allows for no personal leeway.

It is a matter of record that there is no satisfactory explanation anywhere in America of what constitutes a Negro. Some Southern states considers a person a Negro who has any amount of Negro blood, no matter how small. This technically forces many of even the most rabid colorphobists into the race since nobody can trace all of his ancestors back more than a few generations and intermingling has taken place for centuries.

Webster's dictionary, says among other things, that a Negro "is a black man, especially any person having more or less Negro blood." This also is elastic and permits the inclusion of anybody with even a minute amount of Negro blood.

But Dr. Frank Boas, probably the world's foremost anthropologist, says, "A Negro is a person of full western or central African descent, from those regions where no admixture of foreign blood has occurred. No one else can be accurately described as a Negro."

To the noted scientist, neither East nor South African people of color are Negroes, which automatically excludes Ethiopians and the tribes in South Africa now falling victim to the vicious color laws of the English rulers. It also excludes all but an estimated 15 or 20 per cent of Afrikaners, for the practices of Southern "gentlemen" in slavery time and since, plus occasional forays by dark males, has brought about "an admixture of foreign blood" in practically all of our brothers and sisters of color.

Since definitions of Negro vary, there is no adequate way of telling how many live in America. It may be the U. S. census estimate of approximately twelve million, or it may be thirty million or a there million. It depends entirely upon whose definition is followed.

That should bring home the absurdity of race, for if authorities cannot agree on classification, then it is really of little or no importance. As a matter of fact, many Nordics may be wasting time hating individuals purely on a racial basis when a classification may be adopted placing those same persons in the Caucasian group.

To consider a light complexioned person with one drop or 1 per cent of colored blood a Negro is in the same ridiculous category "as classing a dark individual with one drop or 1 per cent of white blood in the Caucasian group. If there is to be any legal distinction between whites and Negro in America, commonsense calls for the classification of a person in the race whose blood dominates his veins. Thus a copper colored man with only 40 per cent Negro blood and 51 per cent white blood should belong with the Caucasians. And those who were half and half could take their choice.

It is an admission by whites that Negroes are its stronger people when a small amount of their blood in an otherwise white person dominates the vastly higher percentage of white blood and forces that person into the Negro race. Speculation becomes more ridiculous the more one things upon the subject. The solution and return to sanity would be for citizens of this nation to be treated as Americans instead of Negroes or whites. If the findings of Frank Boas and other unbiased men of science are ever impressed on the egg-headed millions, this might happen.

Hitler, meanwhile, teaches the myth of race purity to his Germans and Mussolini has banned intermarriage in Ethiopia between his Italians and native women. At the same time, Dr. Guido Landra, noted Italian anthropologist, was examining two ancient skulls dug up in Valvisciolo which substantiated time that Ethiopians once lived in Italy and Germany and obviously predated the present Fascists and Nazis.

The supreme triumph of science would be the discovery that Ethiopians centuries ago enslaved the ancestors of Hitler, Mussolini and their American counterparts and might look upon the present-day leaders of racial intolerance as grandchildren.

YOUR HEALTH ... IS YOUR WEALTH ...

AMOUNT OF STARCHES

If there is any one class of food used to excess by the average person it is the starches. Unfortunately, our appetites have been developed so much for these foods that we may unconsciously make the bulk of our meals of one form of starch or other and often the same meal includes three or four starch foods. It therefore seems a good plan to outline the best rule to observe whenever starches are eaten. A good rule for every one to follow in this regard is to use only a reasonable amount of starch and to confine its use to one meal of the day. For example, you may use your starch at luncheon, combining it with one or more cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables. If you desire starch for breakfast,

This book offers in brief and compact form a survey of the backgrounds from which the Negro comes, and a sketch of him in America.

Morel, E. D. *The Black Man's Burden*.
A study of the part which the white races have played in Africa and history. This book seeks to convey a clear notion of the atrocious wrongs which the white peoples have inflicted upon the black.

The Negro in American History: Douglas, Frederick. *Life and Times*.
One of the greatest Negro-American minister to Haiti—tells the story of his days in slavery his escape and work for abolition and his honors from the Federal government. Of himself, he said "Judge me not by the heights to which I have risen but by the depth from which I have come."

Brawley, B. G. *Social History of The American Negro*.
Thomas, W. H. *The American Negro*.
The only book of its kind by a Negro—a contribution to American sociology dealing with specific traits of character and with color only as it is incidental to ethical and character traits.

Washington, Booker T. *Up from Slavery*.
Woodson, C. G. *Negro in Our History*.
Some Present Phases: DuBois, W. E. B. *Darkwater*.
This is a passionate and indignant

Amount of Fats and Oils
The adult really does not need milk but it may be substituted for other foods to a limited extent. If the adult tries to live on an exclusive milk diet he will find that he requires about four quarts daily in addition to either non-starchy vegetables or fruit. A milk meal, therefore, to be equal in food value to one of the other average meals would need to contain at least a fruit. Such a quantity is too much to take at one time, but for eight-ounce glasses may be taken in fifteen minutes apart. Perhaps this rule will give you some idea of how much milk to use in place of other common foods.

Amount of Fruits
Acid fruits should be used in place of a meal or between meals, but as they are not highly nutritious, the average person must take care not to over-eat on fruits and under-eat on other needed foods. Try using about one dish of stewed fruit daily as a minimum and not over two dishes as a maximum.

(Continued on Page 16)

MANY NEGROES REACH GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS

"RENS" -- KAUTSKY'S TO PLAY IN TERRE HAUTE

Crusaders In Local Game; Tigers Busy Here

CRUSADERS SEEK VICTORY OVER SECOND LOCAL PRO TEAM; TO BE FEATURED SUNDAY IN PENSY GYM

Basketball's will literally fly Sunday afternoon in the local Pensy gym where the well known Crusaders of Chicago will seek its second local victory over a professional team. The "Windy City" athletes will play the Kautsky A. C. at 2:30 P. M.

Chicago will be headed by Jack Mann and Dave DeJernett, both



JACK MANN

boys who are former Indiana high school stars. Dave later starred at Indiana Central college four years before turning pro. Joe Mills, "Big Train" Johnson, Al Jackson, former Michigan State athlete and a resident of Gary, Ind., and "Rabbit" Belton, flashy showman.

Locals Bolstered
Frank Kautsky stated that he hoped to have several well known Big Ten stars on the floor in Kautsky uniforms to give his team new blood and stronger reserve material for future games on the schedule the remainder of the season.

Game To Be Hot
Because of the fact that both teams will be evenly matched in playing ability, the game is expected to be a fire on offense as well as defensive. The Crusaders defeated the U. S. Tires, an other local professional team at Butler Fieldhouse. Now that they are anticipating a hot contest Sunday afternoon. A preliminary game will be played also as an extra feature.

Wherever a man goes to dwell his character goes with him.
What's gone, and what's past grief

You'll Enjoy This Game, Whether You Like Basketball Or Not — See

WORLD'S GREATEST COLORED TEAM IN ACTION NEXT TUESDAY

RENAISSANCE BIG 5

New York

VERSUS

KAUTSKY A. C.

Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE GYM
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16--8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 40 CENTS

N. Y. Sports Writer Wants Money Back

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(ANP)—Joseph Bostica, sports writer for the New York Age, appealed to the state athletic commission Wednesday to help him recover all, or part, of the \$16.50 he said he paid for a ticket to the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight which turned into a foot race.

Bostica, who appeared at the commission representing himself as "a fight fan," said he regarded the ticket as a contract with Madison Square Garden "to get what I paid for, which was supposed to be a prizefight." He added he was sending the ticket stub to an attorney to sue for recovery of at least part of his money. Chairman John J. Phelan, however, said there was nothing he could do about it.

The sports writer did not explain why he bought a ticket instead of obtaining press courtesies extended to both white and Negro reporters who cover such events.

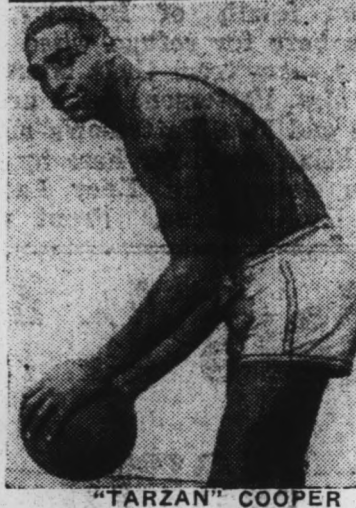
Easy To Figure

"What could be more hazardous than leaping from an aeroplane with only a parachute to save you?" asks a writer.
That's easy. Leaping without one.

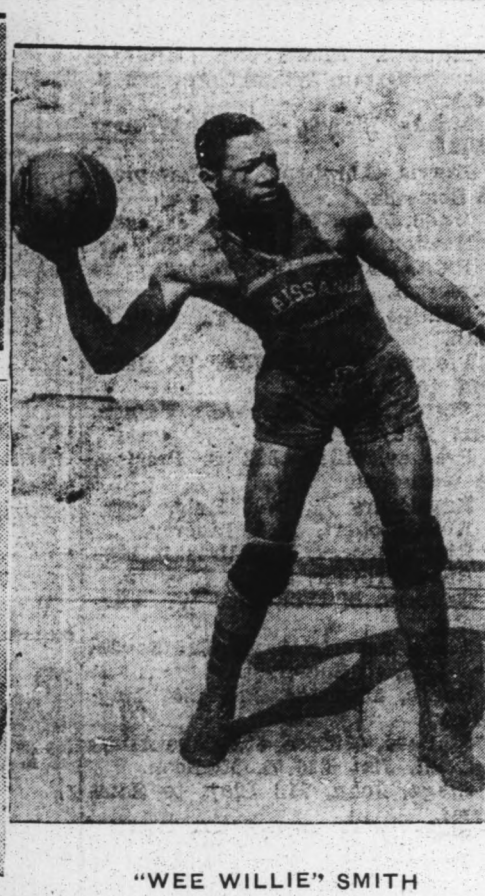
To Show Teachers At Indiana State How To Do It



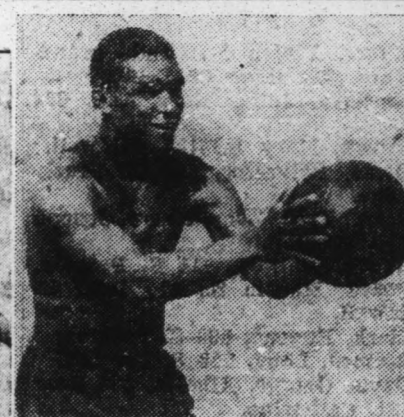
"BRUISER" SAITCH



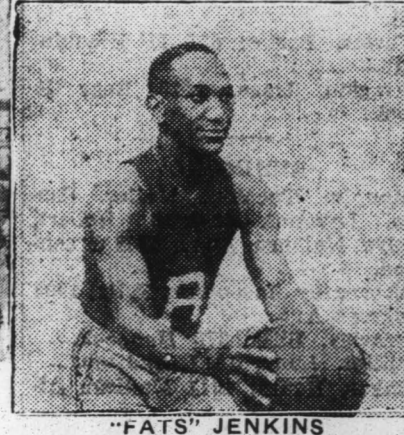
"TARZAN" COOPER



"WEE WILLIE" SMITH



"CASEY" HOLT



"FATS" JENKINS

ELEVEN COLORED BOYS SURVIVE TESTS IN GOLDEN GLOVES MEET ACTION PLENTIFUL, BUT NO KO'S

Final bouts in the annual Golden Gloves eliminations are to be held Friday and Saturday nights of this week because of the large number of entrants reaching the semi-finals.

No knockouts were registered by colored boys in bouts last weekend but of sixteen bouts, eleven boys came out with decisions after three rounds of sensational fighting. Two battles were lost by knockouts while three were lost by decisions.

Old Foes Paired
Big Elza Thompson, defending his heavyweight championship will meet his most disputed foe, Russell Bennett, of Richmond, for the heavy belt Saturday night. Both are in serious for the right to represent this district in Chicago next month.

"Young" Bess Sailing
Milton "Young" Bess won his only by decisioning a white youth.

Crispus Attacks "Tigers" Build Up Offense To Stop Dayton Team

Crispus Attacks "Tigers" will seek vengeance Friday afternoon when Coach Ed Richey's Dunbar High school quintet of Dayton, O., comes to town for a return game on the Attacks floor. Dunbar beat the locals at Dayton earlier in the season.

Work On Defense
Coach Ed Morris spent most of the week drilling his charges on defense because the Dayton boys are tall and offensively are liable to cause a repetition of the previous game.

Loses To Vallonia
Attacks lost its only contest of last week-end at Medora, where they played Vallonia High after a weary trip downstate. The boys seemed tired and never got going

LOUIS READY TO RACE FOR K. O. OVER BROWN

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—No predictions from the headquarters of Joe Louis as to what the fans will expect when Joe unleashes his dynamite-packed fists on Nati Brown next Monday night in Kansas City. Joe hopes to have a "motor cycle" nearby in case Brown attempts to pull the stunt that Bob Pastor did in a recent bout.

It was reported that Louis had worked more on his legs and plans to stalk his man as early as possible and land that K. O. punch that Brown missed when the two met two years ago in the "Motor City."

Like Brown, Joe Louis expressed himself as confident that he would spare no pains to his opponent. Knowing Brown's style, he hopes to send him to the canvas with that punch which made him the post popular heavy in the game today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—Confident that he will go the limit again with Joe Louis and win the fight, Nati Brown, 200 pound heavyweight wound up his training here and left for Kansas City, Mo., where he will take on the "Brown Bomber" in a return battle Monday night.

Brown has been on a successful comeback winning six straight fights and believes himself in fine shape to turn the trick that Schmeling did last June. The Jewish fighter retired temporarily for a year.

Johnny Martin, to reach the semi-final round and is a favorite in the 135-pound class. Bouts lost by colored fighters on decisions were close throughout.

OPEN CLASS
Featherweight—126 Pounds
Leroy Dycus, Bess A. C., decisioned Floyd Ford, Boyce A. C., three rounds.

Lightweight—135 Pounds
Robert Blue, Kingan A. A., (white) decisioned Melvin Tevis, Richmond, three rounds.
Milton Bess, Bess A. C., decisioned Johnny Martin, Oliver A. C. WPA, three rounds.
Al Long (white), Kingan A. A. decisioned Thomas Graves, Boyce A. C., three rounds.

Welterweight—147 Pounds
Willard Troutman (white), Kingan A. A. decisioned Dave Williams, Boyce A. C., three rounds.

Middleweight—160 Pounds
Johnny Denson (white), Oliver A. C. WPA, won by technical knockout over Ernest Roach, Boyce A. C., one round. Roach failed to answer bell for the second round.

NOVICE CLASS
A. C. Lee, Bess A. C., decisioned William Cassell (white), Oliver A. C. WPA, three rounds.

Lightweight—135 Pounds
Featherweight—126 Pounds
Delbert Hamilton, Senate Ave. Y. M. C. A., decisioned Wena Reno (white), Brightwood WPA, three rounds.

Charles Smith, Senate Ave. Y. M. C. A. decisioned Howard Tryon (white), Oliver A. C., WPA three rounds.

Welterweight—147 Pounds
Roy Smith, Senate Ave. Y. M. C. A., decisioned Earl Preda (white), unattached, three rounds.

Jack Durham, Boyce A. C. decisioned Vern Ransom, Bess A. C., three rounds.

Everett Vandiver (white) Washington A. C., knocked out Wilton Allison, Senate Ave. Y. M. C. A., first round.

Robert Head, Bess A. C., decisioned Hartman (white) Richmond.

Middleweight—160 Pounds
James Young, Senate Ave. Y. M. C. A. decisioned Julius Qualizza (white), Oliver A. C., WPA, three rounds.

Albert Sheridan, Boyce A. C., decisioned Nelson Davidson (white), Oliver A. C. WPA, three rounds.
Claude Banks (white), Oliver A. C. WPA, knocked out Joe Cluke, Boyce A. C., first round.

N. Y. U. Freshman Upsets Dope In Track Meet
BOSTON, Feb. 13.—(ANP)—A New York university freshman, James B. Herbert, representing the New York Curb Exchange flashed to a sensational upset victory in the Prout 600-yard race at the Boston Garden indoor meet Saturday night, setting a new track record of 1:14.4 to defeat Eddie O'Brien, white, Syracuse U. student and favorite who had not previously been defeated indoors.

Ben Johnson, Columbia university ineligible, showed a return to form in his first race since his

Louis, Braddock Near Accord On Titles Fight In Windy City Early In June

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(INB)—According to advance predictions, Joe Louis and James J. Braddock will sign on the dotted line for a heavyweight battle, involving the world championship, early next week. The bout is proposed for Soldier Field, June 15. However, Comiskey Park has been mentioned as the site.

Braddock Stalls
Both principals were to have signed articles early last week for the bout when the champion had an understanding that the fight would be held in Soldier Field.

Then came up the smaller Comiskey Park and Braddock balked stating that he preferred the larger field.

Promoters sought to dodge the price placed on Soldier Field but the champion has the right to name the spot where he intends to fight. Rochester mentioned Detroit, but this was moved out because of the champion's rights.

It is understood that when the fighters sign, \$500,000 will be laid on the line as a guarantee to the champion. Promoters expect a "million dollar" turnout.

Local Baseball Representatives To Attend 2nd American League Meet

JOHN HENRY LEWIS BEATS AL ETTORE AGAIN; JUDGES SPLIT ON DECISION; ETTORE DOWNED

OWENS' COACH BLASTS A. A. U.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 13.—(ANP)—Showing statistics to back up his statements, Larry Snyder, track coach of Ohio State, who sided with Jesse Owens in the controversy following the Berlin Olympic games, let loose another blast at the AAU Wednesday for failure to approve Owens' mark of 10.2 seconds for the 100 meters, made at Chicago last June.

"The AAU board is composed of a bunch of politicians," said Snyder. "They were all wet in not approving Owens' mark because they found the track to be three-eighths of an inch short."

He produced figures to show there are 109 yards, one foot and five-eighths of an inch in 100 meters. In the same distance there are 31,493 eighth inches, which is also composed of 10,497 parts as large as the track shortage of three-eighths of an inch.

"If Jesse could run 10.496 of those 10,497 parts in 10.2 seconds, a simple bit of division proves he could have run that extra three-eighths of an inch in .0096021 seconds, or about nine and a half ten-thousandths of a second.

"And there isn't a stop-watch in the world that can come close to timing anything like that," said Snyder. "The best watches we have time in tenths of a second, and Jesse could have been caught, at the rate he was going, in 10.2 anywhere within a couple of feet beyond the finish mark."

"It just goes to show that college records, when submitted for approval, are scrutinized through a microscope by the AAU before approval is given, while records made in meets run by the AAU get almost automatic approval."

Injuries last summer to come in a close second to Marty Glickman, white Olympian, in the 50-yard dash. The winner's time was 5.4 seconds. Al Threadgill of Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—John Henry Lewis showed the fighting world that he had the stuff to halt Al Ettore, but he was still lacking that "sleep punch" which would have erased all doubt of his chances with a punch absorber like Joe Louis. In short, John Henry, holder of the world's light heavyweight title, outpointed his Italo-American opponent after a blistering fifteen round battle in which Ettore was all but out.

Starting in the first round Lewis began to pound away at Ettore's mid-section and moved his offensive to the head. By the third round Ettore was well open and Lewis dropped him twice for the count of nine. But the game Italo-American came back and held on until the bell saved him.

After the fourth round Ettore kept out of range and regained himself as the fight went to the fifteenth round.

Spotting Ettore eleven and one half pounds, Lewis was a beautiful piece of human fighting machinery to 13,000 fans as he stalked Ettore from corner to corner, wearing in for fast body blows which the Italian seemed to take with a frown, but that natural fighting instinct kept the doomed man on his feet. Lewis weighed 181 while Ettore tipped the beam at 192-12.

The result, as was the case in their first fight early in January, came on a split decision.

Judge Matt Adgie gave Lewis ten rounds and Ettore five. Referee Leo Houck gave Lewis seven, Ettore four and called four even. Judge Spud Murphy called it a draw, giving each six rounds and calling three even.

The first fight, in which Ettore was given a split decision, aroused a storm of controversy. After five days the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission changed the decision to a draw.

ple university, also won his specialty, the high jump, with a leap of 6 feet 6 3/4 inches.

COLORFUL RENAISSANCE QUINTET TO SHOW CLASS IN TERRE HAUTE AGAINST REVAMPED KAUTSKY A. C.

Simmons Improves After Car Crash

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 13.—(ANP)—Oze Simmons, star football player at the University of Iowa who now has his own professional basketball team, Monday was reported "slightly improved" by local hospital attaches where he had been taken Thursday night following an automobile accident Thursday night near Wilton which killed outright Elmus Strickler, manager of the team.

Oze and his team were returning here after playing a game in Clinton when the car in which they were riding crashed into a trailer. He was so severely injured it was feared he would die. Don Simmons, brother and team member, also was badly injured suffering from two fractured ribs, internal injuries, and a deep gash on his head. Four others were shaken up but escaped serious injury.

For three years both Oze and Don starred on the Iowa team, Oze as halfback and Don as end until the last two games of this year when he was shifted to fullback. Both turned professional Thanksgiving day.

Tolan In NYA

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(ANP)—Eddie Toland, winner of both the 100 and 200 meter sprints at the Los Angeles Olympic games in 1932 and for several years considered the world's fastest human, has become a member of the NYA staff in Michigan. He will be connected with the vocational guidance and placement service. Toland graduated from the University of Michigan in 1931 and later studied law at the University of Detroit.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 13.—Citizens will turn out en masse to see for their first time, the speediest basketball team in the world, next Tuesday night in Indiana State Teachers' college gymnasium where the New York Renaissance Big Five are scheduled to renew hostility with the Kautsky A. C. on Indianapolis. The big game will get under way promptly at 9:00 p. m.

Known for their versatility and deception, hundreds of citizens of this city and Vigo county will come out to give the boys a big hand when they come out upon the hardwood floor in the spacious and beautiful college gymnasium.

Both Teams Tough
Kautsky players will come here with two well-known former Terre Haute athletes in the persons of Miklozek and Chestnut, both of whom were well known in Indiana collegiate circles. Other former college stars with the Kautsky quintet will be "All-American" Johnny Wooden, "All American" Bob Kessler, Purdue university ace; Leroy Edwards, University of Kentucky star; Cy Proffitt, former "All State" player at Butler university, and Baird, former "All State" player at Butler. Frank Kautsky stated that he hopes to have the services of three stars of Indiana university on the floor at Terre Haute; they are Kan Gunning, Vernon Huffman, and Fechtman.

With such veterans as "Fats" Jenkins, captain and highest paid basketball player in the game; Eyre "Bruiser" Saitch, former national tennis champ and one of the old members of the team; John "Casey" Holt, and other veteran; William "Wee Willie" Smith, a young member of the squad; Jackie "Showboat" Bethards, who is starting his second year on the squad, and "Hands" Izacka, newest addition, and "Tarzan" Cooper, one of the greatest pivots in the game.

Many individuals and groups have cancelled all engagements for next Tuesday in order that the entire town and students can witness this game which will be tops on Terre Haute's athletic program for the winter.

Gorilla Jones Is Given Suspension

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.—Gorilla Jones, former middle weight champion, was suspended for six months last week by the Wisconsin boxing commission because of his fight last Friday night with Frankie Battaglia which ended in a 10 round draw.

Everybody connected with the bout except Battaglia and his manager was suspended. The Milwaukee A. C. Boxing club, where the fight was held, was suspended indefinitely; Joe Schweitzer, matchmaker, drew a 60-day suspension and Al Palm, acting manager of Jones, drew a 30-day suspension.

The commission said Jones' condition was unsatisfactory and suspended him for failure to report Gorilla's condition before the fight.

observes that he always likes a good sport but he believes it pays to have just enough meanness about you to keep people treating you well.

the trip are Joseph Johnson, Dr. George C. Watkins, Herschell Ballard, and Earl Smith.

PRO BASKETBALL

MID-WEST'S GREATEST QUINTETS

CHICAGO CRUSADERS

VS

KAUTSKY A. C.

PENSY GYM SUN. FEB. 14

TAKE EAST WASH. ST. CAR TO STATE ST.
WALK ONE-HALF BLOCK SOUTH

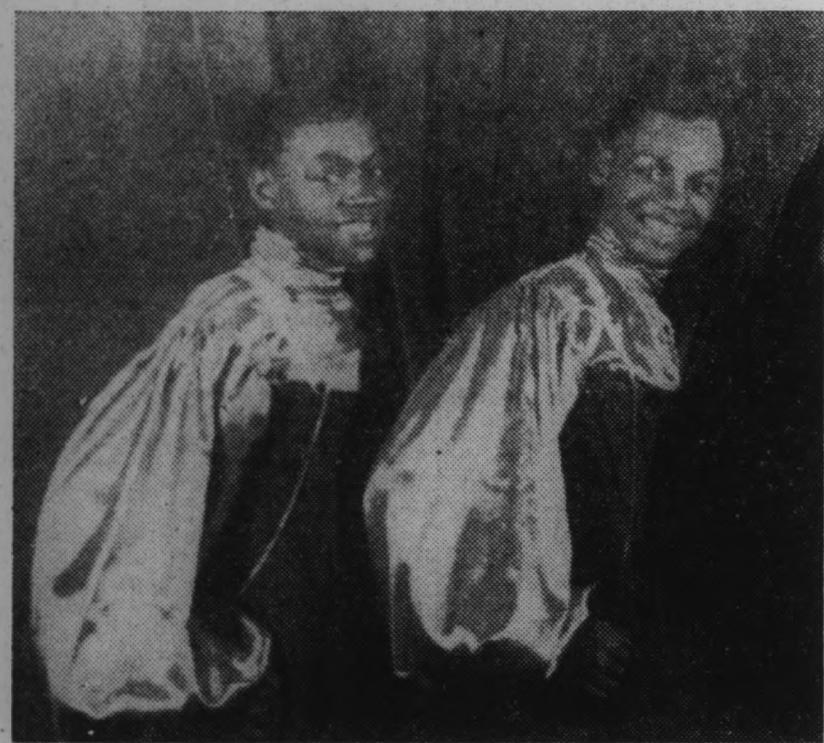
PRELIMINARY GAME 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 40 CENTS

NEWS STAGE · RADIO · SCREEN · MUSIC WORLD

Louise Beavers In "Rainbow On The River" At Hill's Indiana

Additional Stars Who Donated Services For Benefit Of Flood Refugees



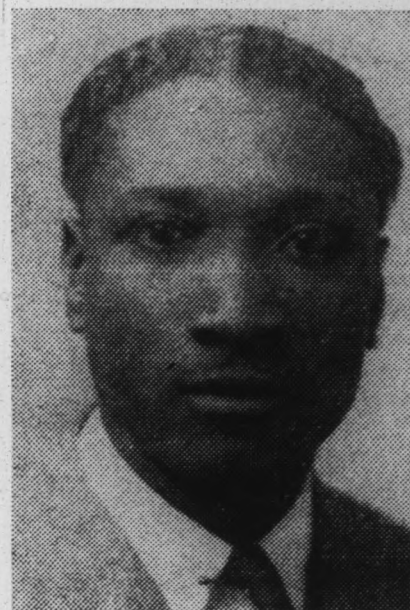
HENRY HICKS AND WALTER GREEN
"The Two Thunderbolts"

Walter Green and Henry Hicks, known to the profession as "The Two Thunderbolts," got off in a great big way as exponents of the Suci-Q, Christopher Columbus, and the "truck." These boys have made great names for themselves as novelty dancers throughout the country, having recently appeared at the Swingland in Chicago, Club Alabam in Los Angeles, and the Club Plantation in St. Louis. These Naptown boys are appearing on week-ends at the Indiana Roof, Ofay nite spot. They will open shortly at the Club Reno in Kansas City.



FRANK REYNOLDS AND HIS "KINGS OF SWING"

Those palpitating tunes that simply "wows" 'em were played like nobody's bizz at the Midnight Ramble Revue at the Walker theatre last Saturday night. This aggregation of master musicians were glad to have had the opportunity to contribute their little part in making the affair a huge success.



SLIM REED
Popular dancer and specialty man, who really went to town in a favorite dance number that was just too bad. Mr. Reed is a local favorite and has played some of the town's finest niteries.



JAMES PAYNE
This youngster simply plowed 'em under with his interpretation of the Suci-Q. He was forced to take several encores, and can this boy go to town. . . . Mr. Payne is the director and dancer with Ernest McCormick and his Rhythm Masters now playing the Eagles' Temple. He expects to open soon at the Sunset in Kansas City.

THANKS A MILLION!

The Inter-Fraternity Council wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the Walker theatre management, The Indianapolis Recorder, Mrs. Francis Berry Coston, the entertainers and sponsors and the general public for their

whole-hearted support in making this affair a huge success. Andrew A. Ramsey, gen. chr.

Inter-Fraternity Council's Benefit Nets \$310; Proceeds Given To Red Cross For Rehabilitation

Naptown

By Wesley O. Jackson

AFTER DARK

To My Many Valentines . . .

Let's just let the "Lazy River Roll On" and FLOOD our many readers with the (right) sort of Valentines . . .

Ole Webster says: "A Valentine is a sweetheart chosen on St. Valentine's Day. . . . Also a letter or missive of sentimental nature. . . . or by extension a comic or burlesque character usually sent anonymously. . . . Well, far be it from us to argue with Ole Ham-murabi. . . .

To My Mother . . . You shall always be my Valentine, and with loads of love and the largest bouquet of cut flowers that you like best will again be yours this St. Valentine's Day. . . .

To the Beachers . . . From me to you please find inclosed a missive of happiness, lots of cheer, and maybe a couple more grand-heirs. . . . To "Pops Alone" . . . You no doubt was looking for a season ticket to all the prize fights. . . . Next time. . . .

To Those of the Levve . . . In yours you will find a brand-new engraved policy slip-book and a little note thanking all for the lessons which you give in the Hard School of Experiences. . . . A P.S. is included. . . . May you be to Naptown what the Barbary Coast was to the development of the Sun-kissed State of California. . . . A necessity. . . .

To the Horn-tooters' Chasers . . . May you get the one which I sent with the mugs of all the "Cats" reproduced on it. . . . Now, you won't have to run them down like you have for so long. . . .

To the Beer Joint . . . (Those who sell the minors strong beverages.) I just couldn't resist sending you the one where the bartender had on a fly-specked apron and horns in his forehead. . . . That's the best you could ever merit. . . .

To Those School Marms and Masters . . . A one-way ticket to Valhalla where they do homage in the hall of Odin and go forth each day from 540 gates to battle on the fields of fallen foes and return at night to feast with the gods. I send this to thee. . . . In the Mail They Found Some Valentines . . . At Least It Was So Reported. . . .

Al Ferguson . . . He was last seen tuning at being the receiver of a comic where a man displayed a prominent bald-spot. . . .

Robert (Gawge) Dunn . . . He, 'tis said, opened his several weeks ago and found a binding contract. . . .

Willie (Drugstore) Williams . . . An end-man bow-tie to improve his looks as a school-boy. . . .

The Hansford Lad . . . His for asking was a picture of a gent in Cuban heels. . . . Now he can tower above the lady fair from Andersen. . . . eh? . . .

Harold Meeks . . . The cute one you garnered with the Primate astide the motorcycle was too touching to say the least. . . .

George Ferguson . . . Tish-tish. Mustn't take on that way just because you got one which portrayed you as a salesman (?) . . . There's a lot of truth in a joke. . . .

Edward Suber . . . Now-Now Suber, why sue a feller for sending one with a caricature of a dancing instructor. . . . we both should polish up our steps a bit. . . .

Julia Grissom . . . "Wal, I do declare." E-magine some one sending such a valentine—You never say such things as how old are you my good man? . . .

Merce Mance . . . You don't wear false teeth, so some one is so unfair to imply that you do, "Judge." . . .

Maxine Scott . . . You never threw a rollin' pin at the spouse. Aren't people just horrible to think such things. . . .

Abner Dunville . . . Why you are not planning to get hitched (Continued on Page 16)

DOES BIT FOR CHARITY



TOWNSEND GREENE,

popular and affable manager of the Walker theatre, who donated the theatre, pictures, and house staff towards helping to make the Inter-Fraternity Council's Mammoth Midnite Ramble Revue a huge success.

Vernon Anderson and Matthew Dickerson Promote Benefit Dance

A mammoth benefit dance on behalf of the flood sufferers, was given at the Walker Casino by Vernon Anderson, investigator in the prosecutor's office and Matthew Dickerson, Indiana's outstanding sepiat dance promoter. Music for the occasion was donated by the Mitchellyne orchestra and Bessie Moore, popular hostess and "torch singer." Admission to the affair was by canned goods, all of which was turned over to Sheriff Otto Ray for distribution among the flood refugees. The affair drew a fair crowd, and everybody seemingly had a fine time.

The promoters expect to give another benefit dance in the very near future. Watch The Recorder for exact date.

PLAYS OFAY HOTEL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4.—(A NP)—Count Basie's band entered upon an engagement at the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh's swank hostelry this week. It is the first time a colored band has played this spot.

LOCAL STARS DONATE SERVICES FOR BENEFIT OF FLOOD RELIEF

A near-capacity house greeted the much publicized mid-night ramble revue, held at the Walker theatre, Saturday night. Citizens of all walks of life were present to play their small part in making the affair a tremendous success. The show brought together the city's leading and most popular entertainers from the many night clubs and dance emporiums.

The proceeds are sure to reach \$310.00, which will be turned over to the American Red Cross for flood relief. The Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by Wilbur Grant and Andrew Ramsey is to be congratulated along with the other members, local clubs and all of those donating their services on the program for their time and efforts in making the affair a huge success.

Those appearing on the program included, Mitchellyne ork and Bessie Moore; Georgia Boy and Wisdom Bros. ork from the Cotton Club; Frank Reynolds' ork, Louise Jenkins, Alberta Palms, Errol Grandy, Shirley Winfrey, Jr., Paul Hill, Eddie Marshall, Betty Fields, Jimmie Payne, and Walter Green.

Terre Haute Niterery To Give Special Show

When the nationally known Renaissance basketball team meets the Kautsky aggregation, Tuesday night, in Terre Haute, a big surprise will be afforded them and all visitors at the night club located at Third and Cherry streets, according to information reaching this newspaper. A rousing welcome is in the making for both players and visitors by this popular niterery. Those making the trip from Naptown should by all means attend the affair.

Music On The River



MISS BEAVERS
as she appears in "Rainbow On The River"

HALL JOHNSON FAMOUS CHOIR IN PICTURE

The much-publicized picture "Rainbow on the River" starring Bobby Breen and our own sepiat star, Louise Beavers will open for a week's engagement at Hill's Indiana theatre, Sunday, Feb. 14. The picture is a vivid and colorful musical film. The largest and most diversified repertoire of songs ever sung by a single star in a musical film is claimed for Bobby Breen in his new vocal vehicle, "Rainbow on the River," an RKO Radio Picture.

The famous Hall Johnson choir of fifty-four voices will naturally sway you. This vocal organization ranks as one of the nation's foremost chorus groups irrespective of race. These fifty-four men and women have sung in Carnegie Hall in New York City, and in nearly every concert theatre in the United States. Hall Johnson, himself, is a scholarly man and is a product of Athens, Ga. During the World War, Johnson was a member of Jim Europe's famous band of New York's leading Negro regiment.

The group has played in "Green Pastures," "Hearts Divided," and "Old Glory."

Miss Beavers plays the banjo, as well as the role of a New Orleans colored mammy who adopts a little white boy. She is a famous character actress, and a big aid in providing humor and pathos of the picture. You cannot afford to miss this picture running for one week at your favorite picture house.

"There is nothing an actor hates more than the sound of people coming in while the play is in progress." "Unless, it's the sound of people going out."

HE SHO' GOT A PRETTY VOICE!



Bobby BREEN
Last year a surprise star in this year's musical heart-throb

co-starring with Louise BEAVERS

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

with MAY ROBSON CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

BENITA HUME ALAN MOWBRAY LOUISE BEAVERS HENRY O'NEILL MARILYN KNOWLTON and the famous Hall-Johnson Choir

ALL WEEK — beginning —

SUN. JAN. 14

HILL'S

INDIANA

Theatre — also — Added Attraction

The COTTON CLUB RESTAURANT and GRILL
244 W. VERMONT ST. RI. 0121
ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS
BEER, WINES, BRANDIES, LIQUORS, COCKTAILS
SANDWICHES—SHORT ORDERS—DINNERS
Miss Florence Elders, Hostess
Open 6:30 A. M. Close 2 A. M.
Emil Bohanan, Chef
SEA H. FERGUSON, Mgr.

OLD HICKORY WOOD BAR-B-Q
PORK—BEEF
RIB—LAMB
Open All Night
323 West Michigan St.
"CHAPPIE" DUNBAR, Prop.

Lido Theatre
786 INDIANA AVE. DOOR OPEN DAILY, 5 P. M. MATINEE SAT., SUN., HOLIDAYS, DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M. ADMISSION, 10c UNTIL 6 P. M., DAILY

SUN., MON., TUES. "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" Gary Cooper, Madlyn Carroll "PIGSKIN PARADE" Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge Also Serial "Clutching Hand" No. 6. Also Shorts. Tuesday Night, Cash	FRI., SAT. "MAIDEN LANE" Douglass Fonley, Clarie Trevor "CATTLE THIEF" Ken Maynard Also Serial, "Wild Horse," No. 1. Also LUCKY played as Bingo.
WED., THURS. "TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN" James Dunn, June Clayworth "WHITE LEGION" Ina Keith, Tala Birelli Also Shorts, Thurs. Nite Cash	Bargain Nite is the last Wednesday Nite in each month

For A Good Show Visit The Lido

COME ONE!! COME ALL!! WHERE??
To The Beautiful **ROSE ROOM** Under New Management
Sarat Avenue At 13th Street
BIG FLOOR SHOW EVERY MONDAY NITE
WINTER GARDEN DOWNSTAIRS—WINE—DINE—DANCE
GOOD MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
Harry (Goosie) Lee, Manager

TRY PENISH SPECIAL CHILI (YOU'LL LIKE IT) 10c
Your Party is Not Complete WITHOUT A VISIT
Out to the Beautiful
PENISH TAVERN
2656 N. Western Av. TA. 1986
BEER—WHISKEY—GIN—WINE—CHAMPAGNE
MEALS—SANDWICHES—SHORT ORDERS

MITCHELLYNE
408 Indiana Avenue RI. 0778
JOE MITCHELL, Prop. FANNIE LIEBER, Mgr.
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT
BEERS—WINES—WHISKIES—MIXED DRINKS
WHISKIES BY PACKAGE OR DRINK CUT PRICE
Plate Lunch Daily
Special Dinner **SUNDAY**

NEWS ABOUT THE FOLKS HERE AND THERE



Heart Throbs

(EDITORIAL NOTE—Are you lonely and blue, if so, you need pen pals to cheer you up, and if I were you I would get busy right away and see just what could be done about this matter.)

Write me an interesting letter describing yourself and explaining just what type of person you would like to have as a pen pal or answering one or more of the letters printed here.

It's heaps of fun and a sure cure for the blues. Won't you try it? The rules are listed below. "TILLIE."

RULES FOR HEART THROB COLUMN

1. Letters to pals must contain a three-cent postage stamp for postage. There is no charge for publishing a letter.
2. Addresses of pals cannot be given out until the first letter has gone through the column. After that I will be more than glad to send the address of the pal to anyone wishing it.
3. Make your letter as interesting as possible so that the pen pal to whom you write will be anxious to correspond with you. Although it is seldom that a pen pal does not answer the letters he or she receives, I cannot guarantee you a reply. I can only assume the responsibility of passing your letter on.
4. Please do not ask me to enter into personal correspondence with you; that is impossible.
5. Address your letter to the Heart Throb Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue. TILLIE.

FOR H. C. E.

Dear Tillie:
Enclosed is a stamped envelope. Will you please send me the name and address of the girl who signs her name, H. C. E.
Sincerely yours,
J. G.

FOR M. A. P.

Dear Tillie:
I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped and a clipping from your December 26th issue for the lady's name and address signed, M. A. P., Louisville, Ky. May I have it, if it pleases you.
Very respectfully,
B. M.

FOR E. J.

Dear Tillie:
I am sending a stamped addressed envelope for immediate reply from the girl who signs her name E. J. of Bloomington.
I thank you.
E. S.

WANTS TO SETTLE DOWN

Dear Tillie:
I have been reading your column for a long time. I know that you have helped others so please help me. I am 20 years of age, five feet and four inches tall, light brown hair, blue eyes, and I have had lots of experience so I am ready to settle down. I would like to meet a man who is very nice and has a job. I prefer men between the ages of 30 to 50. Please answer soon.
I. H.

SEEKING A REAL PAL

Dear Tillie:
I am a constant reader of your column. I have brown eyes, black curly hair, weigh 155 pounds, I am six feet tall, I love all outside sports. I am fond of fishing, swimming, dancing, flowers, movies and baseball. I am very anxious to correspond with the young lady who is seeking a real pal. I am a loner, have no bad habits. I will exchange photos with her. I am very very anxious to hear from her. Tillie: I enjoy reading the column of Heart Throbs in the issue of December, dated for the 26th. I should like very much for one of the pen pals to write me, one who means to succeed in their future life.
W. J.

FOR E. H.

Dear Tillie:
I am a constant reader of your Heart Throb column. I enjoy reading it fine. I want to communicate with the man who signs his name, E. H. I am five feet six inches tall, weigh 165 pounds, brown skin and not bad looking, dress neat. I love to attend church, Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and the Missionary society in fact I am the president. I would like a pal between the ages of 40 and 50. I am all alone. Enclosed is stamp for immediate reply.
S. J.

WANTS SATISFACTION

Dear Tillie:
I have been reading your Heart Throb column and it seems that every one is getting satisfaction out of it and it may be you can help me. I am five feet 11 inches tall, weigh 170 pounds, brown skin and 34 years of age, like sports, but prefer home life. Would like to communicate with some girl between 28 and 38, brown skin or little light, weigh 128 to 136, one who likes to work and save. Will be pleased to exchange photos.
J. W.

FOR HEART BROKEN

Dear Tillie:
Will you please send me the name and address of the one who signs his name as "Despair". He wishes to correspond with some young girl between the ages of 18 and 22. I am 18 years old, four feet and eleven inches tall, brown skin, brown eyes and black hair. I am considered quiet and nice in my ways. I love to go to Sunday school, church, and B. Y. P. U., and attend regularly every Sunday. I am a teacher of the Sunday school. I play the piano and sing. I am very fond of music. I do not

KOKOMO, IND.

The East End Culture club very pleasantly entertained five members of the Progressive club in a reciprocity program at the home of Mrs. Venus Page, Tuesday. The program was in keeping with Negro History Progressive club was represented by Madames Lucie Marsh, Donetta Hughes, Ora Winburn, Cordelia Walden and Mrs. Maude Smith. Mrs. Pansy Kennedy, president of the East End Culture, is still being congratulated on the success of the affair.

The Harmony Four and Four Keyes Quartets and Albert Long are being congratulated on the success of their efforts for the Red Cross fund. The Keystone A.C.'s of Kokomo played the Brown Bombers of Chicago, Kokomo team winning with a score 13-23. Sixty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents were turned over to the Red Cross Relief fund.

The Woman's Improvement club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Ella Walladson, Tuesday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Arcadia, Miss Fannie Mae Ramey of Rushville, Mrs. Maggie Gaskin of Ellettsville, Mrs. Abel Waters of the Rev. H. A. Perry, the Men's Auxiliary, Messrs. A. M. Dunnigan, William Walden, Harry Madry, George Barger, Edward Ray, Dr. H. Williams, and J. W. Ramey. Mrs. Georgia Walden entertained the members of the Progressive club, Wednesday. In observance of Negro history week, the guest speaker was Carson Weaver, a very talented young man of this community. Mr. Weaver was well informed and brought to the club much valuable information. Guest included Mrs. Pansy Kennedy, president of the East End Culture club, Mrs. Gollie Newsum and Mrs. Avis Weaver. Mrs. Ada Barnes left Sunday for a visit of several months in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bassett were called to Battle Creek, Mich., because of the serious illness of Mr. Bassett's mother.

PERU, IND.

Services were conducted at Wayman chapel A. M. E. church, Sunday. All who worked in various committees raising funds for the church are to be congratulated for their splendid efforts. The Willing Workers club met recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reed visited in Kokomo recently. Miss Elizabeth Everett of Kokomo visited in Peru. The Peru high school team were victorious over Delphi, 20-16. Bill Kelly was outstanding for the team. Kelly is also high point man of the North Central Indiana conference.

Mrs. Sarah Wynn Clark, 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgie Hodge at 558 West Second street, Thursday morning after a year's illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Clark was born in Louisville, Ky., December 20, 1849. Mrs. Clark resided in Peru for ten years moving to Peru from Sturges, Ky.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Presbyterian church and a member of the Eastern Star lodge. Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Hodge, of Peru is one daughter, Mrs. Cordie Wynn of Sturges, Ky., and a son, Thomas Wynn of Madison, Ky.

FOR P. H.

Dear Tillie:
I have followed your column a long time hoping to find the lady in whom I could become interested and who is looking forward to a future. I am a hard working man, 47 years old, 6 feet and weigh 708 pounds. You have helped many others, Tillie, and I will appreciate it if you will contact me with the lady who wrote in your column. She describes herself as five feet four inches tall, brown skin and 220 pounds in weight and wanting a husband and signs her name P. H. Thanking you in advance for any consideration you may show me. I remain,
Respectfully yours,
R. N.

GETS LONESOME

Dear Tillie:
Sometimes I get so very lonesome, maybe I am 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds, black eyes and hair, friends say that I am cute and little. I love to go to church, shows and private dances. I would like to correspond with some man between the ages of 25 and 30.
E. B. S.

WOULD LIKE CONSIDERATE PEN PAL

Dear Tillie:
After reading your column and seeing what you have done for other lonely persons, perhaps you can help one who is not only lonely but has the misfortune to be in prison. People seem to shun one of my misfortune that is why I am stating my position so that no one can say that I deceived them or her, and if I am fortunate enough to get a pen pal she will know the circumstances. I am twenty-three years of age, six feet tall, weigh 170 pounds, slender build, light brown skin and considered very handsome. I like all sports, am a fairly good boxer, ball player, sprinter, like music, dancing swimming. All indoor or out-

FOR HEART BROKEN

Dear Tillie:
Will you please send me the name and address of the one who signs his name as "Despair". He wishes to correspond with some young girl between the ages of 18 and 22. I am 18 years old, four feet and eleven inches tall, brown skin, brown eyes and black hair. I am considered quiet and nice in my ways. I love to go to Sunday school, church, and B. Y. P. U., and attend regularly every Sunday. I am a teacher of the Sunday school. I play the piano and sing. I am very fond of music. I do not

Crossing A Pontoon Bridge Of Sighs To Safety



Mothers with babes in their arms crossing a pontoon bridge constructed in Louisville, Ky., to greater safety with doubtless a sigh of relief. The bridge was used to bring refugees to high ground from the flooded sections. Behind them they left their homes and belongings, except for a few things they could carry.

ANDERSON, INDIANA

Mrs. William Atkins entertained members of the Ladies Culture club at her home, Friday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served to the following members: Mrs. John Broadnax, Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mrs. Wyche Watkins, Mrs. Dan Hickerson, Mrs. Mary Settle, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, Mrs. Edith Freeman, Mrs. Kitty Hall Jackson, Mrs. Theodore Wright and hostess, Mrs. Atkins. The Ladies Aid of Second Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Broadnax. Among those present were: Mrs. Mary Randolph, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Mrs. Lydia Lumpkins, Mrs. Alice Newsum, Mrs. Anna Mallory, Mrs. Nina Williams, Mrs. Katherine Ross, Mrs. Lottie Hickerson, Mrs. Frankie Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Broadnax.

Mrs. Ida Montgomery entertained the Ladies Aid of Second M. E. church Thursday afternoon at her home. The group made plans for the International tea to be given at the parsonage, Feb. 17. Daily refreshments were served to: Mrs. Edith Montgomery, Mrs. Edith Edlin, Mrs. Carrie Blakemore, Nellie Glazebrook, Mary Lee Motch, Martha Streety, Deborah Williams, Juquita Wright, Lily B. Ghoslen, Hazel Maxwell, Messrs. Lloyd E. Smith, Herschel Patterson, James Mimmis, William Wilson, Charles L. Rue, Lee Clemens, Elmer Turner, Kenneth Streety and Biddle Madison.

Mrs. Odie Johnson, sister of Booker Davis surprised the latter with a birthday party Saturday night at her new home in Indianapolis. Guests from Anderson included: Mrs. Emma White, Eddie Mae Washington, Opal Adams, Myrtle Renfro, Archie Terry, Mabel Renfro of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. Booker Davis and Myrtle Renfro. Twenty guests attended.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

P. W. Corley, 2133 Spruce St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, an evangelist of National repute, will open 15 days' revival services at Spruce Street A. M. E. church, beginning Sunday. She will preach Sunday morning and evening, and at 3 p. m. will accompany Rev. R. F. Boyd and his members and choir to the Second quarterly communion services at Allen chapel, Mrs. Miller is a forceful speaker and an excellent singer. To hear her again you will want to hear her again. Local pastors, their members, and friends are invited to attend these services.

The colored Ministerial alliance is furnishing the Sunday afternoon services at the infirmary, where the flood refugees are housed. Rev. R. F. Boyd of Spruce Street church preached Sunday and his choir sang. The Second quarterly serv-

CORYDON, IND.

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. The Ladies Missionary society met with Mrs. Wayne Hughes. Mrs. Mary Baker who has been ill is better. Mr. and Mrs. Melton Stewart had as their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry. Schools have re-opened after more than a week's vacation, because it was impossible to heat the buildings during the flood emergency. Buy The Indianapolis Recorder, Indiana's Greatest Weekly, only 7c per copy.

door sports. Would like some one between twenty-four and thirty-five years of age.

Thanking you in advance,
W. B.

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

Clarence Foster

The members of the Emanuel Gospel tabernacle enjoyed two very delightful services Sunday with Rev. Robert Fanning, preacher of the tabernacle, communion was taken at evening services. Frank Foster is now in Detroit where he intends to stay for an indefinite time. Roy Brown is visiting in Detroit this week. The Ladies aid of the Emanuel Tabernacle gave a pan cake supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Saturday.

NOBLESVILLE, IND.

Dr. Charles Ridley, head of the department of Philosophy at Wilkeson university, was the principal speaker at the inter-racial meeting held at the M. E. church (white) Sunday. Miss Florence Scott and Wm. Waldron visited in Indianapolis, Tuesday. "The Girls' Reserves" met at the home of Mrs. Ida Roberts, Friday. Poems were read by the Misses Warfield, Avery Howard and Williams. Friday the girls gave a Valentine party and are rehearsing for a plan to be given at a later date.

LOST CREEK, IND.

Rev. Franklin, Greencastle, preached an inspiring sermon Sunday morning at the Lost Creek Baptist church. He will also conduct service February 21 at the Lost Creek Baptist church. Mrs. Ethel Matlock, John Lucas, William Myers, Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Geneva Carter, Terre Haute, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

LOGANSPOUT, IND.

Mrs. W. E. Starks

Mrs. Magdalene Smith entertained the Semper Fidelis club at her home Wednesday evening. After a brief business session table etiquette was discussed.

NORTH VERNON, INDIANA

Carrie J. Colbert

Ladies Aid society of Second M. E. church entertained with a silver tea, Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. F. White, pastor of Second M. E. church, preached Saturday evening at the CCC camp to the refugees. William H. Colbert made a business trip Wednesday to Indianapolis. Mrs. Emma Stoten, Vernon, is on the sick list. Otis Easton, Corydon, CCC camp, spent Saturday evening with his mother. Miss Helen Colbert entertained Monday evening at her home with a group of friends. Rev. and Mrs.

GREENCASTLE, IND.

Mrs. Helen Bellamy of Logansport is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles. The Finance committee of Mt. Zion Baptist church gave a silver tea, Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora Hawkins, the following program was rendered: song, National Negro anthem, a reading, by Rev. Wm. P. Buckner, a solo, "Home" by Miss Vera Due, reading, by Miss Ruth Rickard and solo, "Alone with Thee", by Mrs. Clarence Bellamy.

Serves "Em Right

"The water main will be extended 800 feet farther north on Mount Mary street in order that several houses may be supplied from the city pump."

Read the Indianapolis Recorder for direct News of Flood Area.

charges have been made happy over his visits. He preached to a very appreciative audience in St. John's church, Berkeley, Sunday evening. Rev. Claybrooks, the pastor, has recently purchased a new church and is having a real struggle meeting the payments. \$75 was raised by Bishop Williams Sunday evening and every penny given to the church.

San Francisco, Calif.

San Franciscoans for the past week have been horrified at the dreadful news of the flood disaster in the east and mid-west especially those who have friends and relatives there. They have sought every means possible for receiving news from their loved ones. It broke to the minds of many of their similar trouble in the earth quake and fire of 1906. Ministers from their pupils and club women urged members and friends to donate heavily to the Red Cross. Some have expressed a desire to contact some of their many friends and send relief directly to them.

San Francisco, Calif.

Sunday was a busy day in Bethel A. M. E. church from the Sabbath school at 9:45 to the turkey dinner in the social hall. The Rt. Rev. Noah H. Williams, bishop of the Fifth Episcopal district who was the guest of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Runyan, preached to a crowded house Sunday morning. Bishop Williams expressed himself as being much pleased with the work on the coast especially. So many of the smaller

San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Clara Bullock, Mrs. Mollie Birch of Jeffersonville were dinner guests at the parsonage Sunday and took part in the tea given by the Ladies' Aid at 3 p. m. which was a success. Men's dinner will be served February 22. W. H. Lyles, chairman, assisted by Mr. Maddox of Seymour, Ind. Mrs. James Minor and family were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Wm. E. Colbert and family.

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Rev. I. F. White, pastor of Second M. E. church and choir will hold services Sunday at Peeble build colony, Butlerville. Mrs. Mary Anderson were among the dinner guests of Mrs. Wm. E. Colbert and family Saturday. Miss Loretta Colbert was hostess Thursday of Ladies Aid society.

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Henry Taylor, Jeffersonville, visited friends, Friday at CCC camp. Dolphine Smith, CCC camp, Indianapolis, visited his parents at Vernon, Saturday. Mrs. Antheida Scott, Mrs. Elvira Butler, Mrs.

San Francisco, Calif.

The following persons are confined to their home by illness. Mrs. Elizabeth Forepaugh, Della Whitrow, Alice Morgan, and Roger Fallop.

San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Lucille Graham Due has been selected local representative of the Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

The eighth anniversary of the Amigas Alpha Omega sorority was celebrated Tuesday evening with an appropriate program. A banquet was served to 24 members and guests at the Wilson Chicken shack. Press soror Zonabell Lester, Mrs. Bessie Walden and daughter of VanWert, O., were week-end guests of Mrs. Beulah Lipscomb. Anyone having news for The Indianapolis Recorder, please call A 7196 no later than Thursday of each week. Mrs. Corrie D. Shaw, president of the City Federation of Colored Women clubs, was the guest speaker at the W. Creighton Avenue of Christ Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mable Strum rendered several vocal selections. James McDonald and Buddy Mourning, Freshmen of Virginia Union college, Richmond, Va., are visiting their respective parents, Green McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mourning.

The Women's volleyball team

of Wheatley Social center elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Mable Strum; first vice president, Miss Corinne Mudd; second vice president, Mrs. Lora Mae Russell; second, Miss Evelyn Warner; assistant secretary, Miss "Clo" Terry; treasurer, Coach Paul E. Taylor. Mrs. Mildred Beatty of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tuck. Shut-ins include Mrs. Dora Elliott, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Martha Blanks, and James Blanks. Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, soprano soloist of Chicago, Ill., sang to a capacity audience of Mr. Olive Baptist church Monday evening under the sponsorship of the City Federation of Colored Women clubs. Mrs. E. Lett Dixon, pianist, was the accompanist. The Tonjours Fiddle club invites the public to a Valentine tea at the residence of Miss Martha Adams Sunday afternoon. Hours, 4 to 7. President, Mrs. Susie Caldwell Buggs.

The Lillian Jones Brown Culture club

enjoyed a Valentine party meeting Friday evening. Tentative plans were made for early spring and summer programs. Pres. Mrs. Louise Briggs Jones. The True Blue Girl Reserve club enjoyed a Roller Skating party Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Higgs, soprano soloist. Mrs. Gladys Wilson Vaughn, pianist, and Mrs. Mable Strum rendered a musical program at the Annual World's Day of Prayer sponsored by the City Federation of Church Women at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon. The Mothers' club will be entertained Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18th, at the residence of Mrs. Inez McDonald. President, Mrs. Roberta Terry.

MARION, INDIANA

Mrs. Lillian Ward

(Anyone having news, call 3348-W.)

San Francisco, Calif.

is somewhat improved after a weakened condition.

San Francisco, Calif.

Louis Lee received sad news of his aged father's death which occurred on Friday evening at the home of his son, Richard Lee in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Lee is also one of Jeffersonville's flood refugees. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee attended the funeral. They were accompanied by T. E. Smith. Those on the sick list are: Mrs. W. A. Secord, Mrs. Grant Shearer, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowlds, Martha Williams, Harvey Wallace, George Williams, David Clemmings, Thomas Nukes, Hubert, Nukes, Mrs. Mayes Murrell was taken to State Hosp. at Richmond for treatment. Franklin Thomas was guest of friends in Indianapolis. Mrs. F. K. Bailey made a business trip to Indianapolis, Monday.

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GO TO CHURCH
ON SUNDAY

CHURCH NEWS

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ON SUNDAY

BAPTIST

NORTHSIDE—517 W. 30th street. Rev. G. A. Long, pastor. Church school, 9:30; 11:30, sermon, theme "The Way Out of the Depression"; 8 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30, sermon theme, "The World Wide Invitation"; Monday 8 p. m., Jolly Dozen, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's club and workers' alliance; Thursday, 3 p. m., Missionary meeting; Thursday, 8 p. m., Friendly Workers; Friday, 7 p. m., Gleaners club; Friday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturday, 3 p. m., Busy Bee club. Mrs. B. M. Dickens, clerk.

MT. OLIVE—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 3 p. m., Rev. John A. Hall of the 2nd Baptist church will preach and his choir will sing for the benefit of the North Side club. C. Dis-muke, president; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching; music will be furnished by the Missionary chorus.

GOOD SAMARITAN—Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 a. m.; 3 p. m., musical program; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening worship, 8 p. m.; Missionary meeting at the church, Thursday from 1-3 p. m. Mrs. F. Merrill, president.

UNION TABERNACLE—Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11:15 by the pastor; "God Reaching Down"; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; preaching at 7:45. The public is invited.

SOUTH CALVARY—Rev. S. S. Thomas, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, topic, "Jesus Our Good Shepherd"; H. Bryant, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship, theme, "Christ Crucified"; 3 p. m., the Lord's Supper and Thursday evening, 6:30, B. Y. P. U., topic, "Abraham the Adventurer"; Mrs. D. A. Johnson, president; 8 p. m., evening services, theme, "The Heart Which God Will Not Despire"; Monday, 8 p. m., Brotherhood meeting, John Washington, president; 8:30, Monday the B. Y. P. U. Training union by Mrs. D. A. Johnson, instructor; 7 p. m., Thursday, teachers' training class, Henry Lindsey, instructor; 8 p. m., weekly prayer meeting.

CORINTHIAN—Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, 11 a. m., worship; 4 p. m., the Missionary society will have as their guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Southern and her chorus will also appear on the program; 6 p. m., the B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., evening service, February 17 the Missionary society will have a penny social and a financial contest between Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. L. R. McKay.

BETHANY—Rev. W. M. Smiley, pastor. Mrs. Hattie Wagner, reporter. Sunday school, 9:30; devotional, 11 a. m.; preaching, 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; Lord's supper, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Vesper service, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the church. The Busy Bee club meets Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the church, choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, The Willing Workers' club will meet at the home of Miss Fannie Green, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. JAMES—Rev. W. A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening service, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Missionary meeting, Friday evening, 7:30. On February 7, the services were very successful. The Lord's supper was administered at the evening services.

GETHESEMANE—Bro. Edw. Miles, chairman. Morning service, 11:30; Sunday school, 9:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; a musical program Sunday evening at 8 o'clock rendered by choir, quartet, and soloists and readers. Everyone is welcome.

EASTERN STAR—Rev. J. T. Weeden, pastor. 11 a. m., pastor will preach; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., the pastor will preach. A cordial invitation extended to the public.

TWENTY-FIFTH STREET—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching. The church, which was formerly located at Roache and Rader is now located at 127 W. Michigan street. Regular services will be conducted.

NEW LIBERTY—Rev. G. A. Andrews, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, 11 a. m., worship; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., worship.

GREAT ST. LUKE—Rev. C. C. Grooms, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30, theme: 8 p. m., worship.

MT. VERNON—Rev. R. W. Vance, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; services, 8 p. m.

BETHLEHEM—Rev. F. K. Dilard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Thursday evening; circle number one meeting Tuesday evenings; prayer meeting, Wednesday; Missionary circle, Thursday afternoon.

OLIVET—Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. 11 a. m., worship, pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., worship.

ANTIOCH—Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., pastor will preach; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

ST. MARKS—Rev. Alexander Bernard, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., worship.

METROPOLITAN—Rev. J. D. Johnson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mattie Bohannon, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B.

Y. P. U., Anne Reed, president; 8 p. m. Special music by the choir.

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m., services; 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT—Rev. L. S. Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., service.

EMANUEL—Rev. A. Batts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., service.

MT. LEBANON—Rev. A. Hudson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; morning service, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., services.

BETHESDA—Rev. G. M. Mimms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 11:30, the pastor will preach; Missionary meeting every Monday at the church; 8 p. m., prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor. Services will be conducted as usual.

MT. PILGRIM—Rev. O. J. Steele, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., service.

PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. William H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m., preaching at 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

GLENCOE—Rev. B. H. Willingham, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Alonzo Mayes, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., service.

ELM—Rev. J. D. Valentine, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching, Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching and praise services with Bible exposition.

FIRST BAPTIST, West Indianapolis—Rev. T. J. Ward, acting pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 10:45 p. m.

NEW BETHEL—Rev. N. A. Seymour, pastor; Rev. Geo. Baltimore, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., services; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., services.

GARFIELD—Rev. Charles Poole, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., evening worship, 8 o'clock.

GREATER EBENEZER—Rev. A. Y. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m., the pastor will preach; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., the pastor will preach.

MT. PLEASANT—Rev. C. Hicks, pastor. 10:00, Sunday school; 11:00, morning worship; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., services.

MT. SINAI—Rev. E. P. Blakeley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 11:30 by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching.

MT. PLEASANT—Rev. C. Hicks, pastor. Final quarterly meeting services this Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30; young people's meeting; preaching at 11 o'clock; 8 p. m., worship, preaching by the pastor.

SCOTT—Rev. Martin E. J. Belinger, pastor. 6:30, Sunrise prayer meeting; 9:30, church school; Edward Evans, Supt.; 10:45, regular worship; 7 p. m., Young People's music and literary service; 8:45, service.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ST. JOHN—Rev. S. A. Michan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; 6 p. m., A. C. E. league; worship, 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL TEMPLE—Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor; 10:30, Junior high school; 10:45, sermon by the pastor; 11:30, Sunday school; 7 p. m., A. C. E. league; 8 p. m., worship.

ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. Sunday will be observed as Allen Day so named in honor of Richard Allen the founder and first bishop of the A. M. E. church. 11 o'clock the Rev. Black will preach for his theme, "What Jesus Knew about Mockery." Service evening his subject will be "Christ and Barriers of Life." The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the A. C. E. league will meet at 7 p. m.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION

JONES TABERNACLE—Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor. 11 a. m., service; Sunday school, 10:30; Y. P. W. U., 5:30 p. m.; 8 p. m., evening worship.

CALDWELL CHAPEL—Rev. Charles W. Anthony, pastor. 9:45, church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45, 8 p. m., services.

CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL—Rev. E. M. Williams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; sermon, 11:15; 8 p. m., worship.

ST. MARK TEMPLE—Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m. Song service by senior choir.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST WEST STREET BRANCH—P. J. H. Lawrence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m., young people's meeting, 2:30, Bible study, 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 6:30, Friday, Sabbath school teachers' meeting; 7:30, worship. Sunday evening, All services are held at the K. of P. building. A different prophecy is given and explained each Sunday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN WITHERSPOON UNITED—Rev. Thos. L. Grandy minister. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Marie Boothe-Hill, superintendent. Morning worship hour at 11:00 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 12:45, Miss Ella King, president; 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL ST. PHILIP'S—Francis Tetu, priest in charge. Services, 11:15 A. M.

TRINITY—Rev. L. L. Ellison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., worship. The date of the revival is moved up to the 14th from the 18th as announced, and Dr. John M. Reed will fill the pulpit both morning and evening. The revival will continue through the 28th. The community Gospel chorus will sponsor their second monthly big sing at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, February 14.

GREATER PHILLIPS—Rev. Arthur W. Womack, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; revival in progress. Mrs. White Sweeney preaching, morning and evening, Sunday, 7:45 p. m., subject, "Stirring the Eable's Nest"; 3:15 p. m., annual recital Cosmopolitan School of Music.

ST. MARK TEMPLE—Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., services.

ALLEYNE CHAPEL—Rev. Earl J. Dotson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., W. C. E. league; 8 p. m., worship.

HOLINESS CHRIST OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder John H. Boone, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30; Y. P. W. U., 5:30; general service at 7:30; HOLY PILGRIM HOME MISSION CHURCH OF GOD—Rev. N. G. Hale, pastor. Sunday at 3:30 and 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

CHRIST TEMPLE—Elder Robert F. Tobin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; children's meeting, 4:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; Monday evening, Young people's meeting; Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m., Bible class; Thursday, 8 p. m., preaching and prayer for the sick.

CHURCH OF GOD—Elder Cleveland Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 6-7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30-11 a. m.; morning service, 11:30-1; Young people's meeting, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday afternoon, Bible class, Friday, services, 7:30.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. G. W. Hemphill, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. m., devotional service; 6 p. m., H. Y. P. U.

THE CHURCH OF GOD, N. California street—A. L. Jennings, pastor. Worship services will be held as usual at 12 noon and 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45; Bible class, Thursday.

HOLY TRINITY—Elder W. W. Rice, minister. Preaching, Sunday, at the home of Elder Rice, 2148 Bellefontaine at 7:45.

SPIRITUALIST HAGAR'S TEMPLE—Rev. Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. The temple is growing. Anyone wishing a visit from the messenger circle notify the reporter, 2418 Rural street.

AFRICAN WESLEYAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL NEW OVELTON CHAPEL—Rev. E. W. Barker, president. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon by the president; 6:45 p. m., W. A. T. Society; 8 p. m., evening worship; 7:30, Wednesday, class meeting; 7:30, Tuesday, choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, class meeting.

Dr. Samuel Atkins Eliot, Unitarian clergyman of Cambridge, Mass., left, and President Arthur Howe, of Hampton Institute, photographed during Founder's Day exercises at the college Sunday. Dr. Eliot delivered the Founder's Day address.

Speaker And College Head

Adult Education

(Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of articles relative to Adult Education in Indianapolis written by Edward Ward, who has been in the field several years and has had direct charge of classes of his own as well as having served in a directorial capacity. A graduate of Butler and at present doing graduate work at Indiana university, Mr. Ward will treat Adult Education from the several phases: "What Is Adult Education?", "What Are Its Aims?", "How Does Its Program Embrace Or Affect Colored People," and "How Adult Education raises the Cultural Level of the Group.")

(By EDWARD T. WOOD)

Adult education is such a large subject that no two persons, if asked, will give the same definition. Knowledge is, and always will be the main objective, but it has assumed the character of a purposeful endeavor to arrive at intelligent relationship to the world of men and women and things in which life is lived.

The supreme achievement of mankind is the practice of right living. When we speak of right living we are thinking almost exclusively of the soul of man. When we speak of Adult Education, I think of the soul of the universe.

In defining Adult Education one has to consider the religious, social, political, economic, and military sides of life. These are the five principles upon which a man's life is built. Adult Education reaches a firm helping hand into each of these five principles. Therefore, considering these five principles and reading the definitions of various writers and also by taking into account my own experiences, I have arrived at this definition: Adult Education is an organized social movement which includes all the activities with educational purposes that are carried on by people engaged in the ordinary business of life.

I think I should pause here to say that in speaking of an adult I am not speaking of a man 35 years of age who is working on a master's degree. That man is only

continuing his previous formal school work and that has no connection with the meaning of Adult Education. That man is not considered an adult. An adult is one who has other business in the world but who uses part of his time and energy to acquire more intellectual equipment. So you see my friends, that an adult is one who has other things to do besides go to school, whereas the man working on his master's continuing something that he has probably been doing for years.

A most striking development in the world has been in the social-political sphere, in the cause of workers' education. In nearly all the industrial countries of the world, the workers, through their trade unions or other organizations, created their own educational institutions.

In the United States all eyes have been on the Adult Education program in the State of Indiana. Adult Education is on trial in Indiana and you are the judges and jurors. The people's life

(Continued on Page 16)

Calls Educators To Support Mitchell Bill To Abolish Civil Service Evils

(By KELLY MILLER)

One rainy day in April, 1884, I was walking through the Smithsonian grounds and looked up and saw the sign "Civil Service Commission." At that time I had reached the end of my resources and there seemed to be no recourse but for me to quit school at the end of that year. I went in and upon inquiry received a circular of information stating when the next examination would be held—then within a few days, I entered the examination and in the following July received an appointment to the Pension Office. This lift enabled me to complete my college education and to pursue still further post-graduate courses at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore.

I was thus led to observe what an important part the Civil Service of the government played in the life of Howard university. Many students were thus enabled to remain in school and to complete their education. In those days, before discrimination crept in, the Civil Service Commission was an open gateway through which hundreds of colored men and women who had completed school in their several communities, many of whom were employed as school teachers and in other capacities on such salaries as prevailed at the time, accepted the call to higher remuneration of the departments at Washington. To be a government clerk in those days was a social badge of no little distinction. Many of the most ambitious government clerks entered upon the study of medicine and law in Howard university—those schools being held in the evening. These departments in this well reached a larger enrollment of well qualified students than they have at the present time. Many of the best lawyers and doctors of the race completed their professional courses under such auspices. While a badge of high distinction in local Washington society, to be a government clerk was not regarded as particularly honorable career for one with a collegiate or professional degree. It was felt that a colored man

ought to go out in the world and serve his race on a higher level of spiritual, intellectual, moral and social leadership. The burning ambition of every genuine college student was to complete his course and go out in the world, which, he felt, was waiting for his illumined service. Personally I never for a moment felt that I should remain in the government service a day longer than was necessary. I regarded it as but a stepping stone to higher things.

How different today, when the job objected is the chief end in view of the average collegian. There are twenty thousand colored men and women in institutions of higher learning with 2,000 graduates annually, and many more times that number in the high schools throughout the country. There are few prepared places for them. I wonder what the statistics of last year's graduates of our high schools and colleges would show. How many are doing nothing, with little prospect of early improvement of their lot. If the government had not come to the rescue of these jobless educated folk, our streets would literally be crowded with educated paupers.

If the Civil Service were fairly operated this would furnish a considerable outlet for our educated output. The work is reasonably dignified, and the reward commensurate with the compensation along any line in which our folk are employed. Now, since the Civil Service offers to furnish careers to the competent and worthy, the attraction is all the more persuasive.

I beg to suggest that our college presidents and principals of our high schools write to the congressmen with whom they may have influence calling upon them to support the bill introduced by Congressman Mitchell looking towards the abolition of race discrimination in the Civil Service of the government. I believe that in this way, as much as any other, they would promote the cause of higher education to which they are committed.

Mr. and Mrs. Motley, Indianapolis, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Winfrey. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins and family were visitors in Newcastle, Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Green was hostess for the Ladies Aid society of Second M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon at her home on Summit avenue. Russell Craig, James Thurman, and Roy Waller are home for a few days' visit from CCC camp. Mrs. Elizabeth Lane was hostess for the Missionary society group No. 2 at her home on Virginia avenue, Wednesday afternoon. William Woods, Indianapolis, spent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton were hosts for the Triumph club Thursday evening at their home on 5th street. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler were host and hostess at a surprise birthday party Saturday in honor of their daughter, Lillian Butler Sleet. The evening was spent in music, games and contests. Misses Mary Louise Easley, Annett Rogers, George Jones, Arthur Maddox, and Arthur Lettbridge were prize winners. Earl Cameron, Lima, Ohio, William and Arthur Maddox, Lillard Boatright, and Richard Mason, Richmond were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Sleet received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Saying It With Bubbles

"I was quite upset when Jack kissed me."

"You mean to say you were never kissed before?"

"Oh yes, but never in a canoe."

RICHMOND, INDIANA

A benefit program for the flood relief fund was sponsored by Townsend Center and the Eastern Star Lodge on Saturday evening, February 6, at Townsend center. The program included Burton Howard, violinist; Miss Mary Elizabeth Rile, soprano soloist; and Francis Hunt in his novelty tap dancing features.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of S. 12th street are the proud parents of a boy, Paul Curtis. Mrs. James Rhowe who has been ill for several weeks is much improved. Mrs. Esther Mitchell has been confined to her home for several days. Mrs. Cash Bennett is confined to her home with the flu. Mrs. Bealeen Potter of South 12th street has been confined to her home with the flu also. Frank Ross and children of Grand Rapids are visiting his wife and mother who has been ill for some time. Mrs. Ross is the former Miss Tonie Milton of this city. Mrs. John Walton and son, Richard of South 9th street have returned from Detroit, where they have spent the

Speaker And College Head



Dr. Samuel Atkins Eliot, Unitarian clergyman of Cambridge, Mass., left, and President Arthur Howe, of Hampton Institute, photographed during Founder's Day exercises at the college Sunday. Dr. Eliot delivered the Founder's Day address.

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CONNERSVILLE, IND.

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STRAIGHT
FROM THE
CAPITALBY
EDWARD LAWSONEager For Aviation Schooling,
Race May Be Left Cold

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Negroes all over the country are more anxious than ever, these days, to get into the field of aviation.

The reason: many find that their rich employers, for whom they have worked as chauffeurs and mechanics, are more and more inclined to leave the car at home these days when going on long trips; to fly instead of driving. Before long these employers may take to buying planes of their own, fire the chauffeurs, and hire pilots.

Unless the men who are now driving the cars can get training in flying planes, they'll be left out in the cold as this trend gains headway.

For a number of years Negro skilled workers have had a hard time trying to force their way into accredited schools of aviation. Sometimes they have succeeded in getting the training they needed, but most frequently they found this door of opportunity slammed in their faces.

The Department of Commerce today lists only seventy-five licensed colored aviators. Fifty of these (including the fast-talking ex-Ethiopian Air Force Commander Hubert Julian) are qualified only as student pilots. Of the remainder, only a few have any considerable amount of "air time" on their records, and fewer still have found it feasible to adopt aviation as a full-time vocation.

Obviously, there should be room for thousands more.

Sensing this, Negroes have from time to time tried to set up air schools of their own. A few of these have succeeded for a short time; none have lasted over any considerable period of years. Perhaps the most successful one now operating is the Craftsmen of Black Wings, run by Lieutenant William Powell in Los Angeles, with financial aid from the Works Progress Administration.

So successfully has this experiment operated that prospective students from all over the country are now applying for instruction. A move is on foot here in Washington to set up similar courses in other sections. If sufficient pressure can be brought to be in the right places, Uncle Sam might be inclined to help out even more than in the past. Negro officials in the capital are willing to push such a proposal. They believe, with the Black Wing's commander, that "the ground floor of aviation is now being laid. If we can get in now, we can grow as aviation grows; but if we fail to get in at the start, another great industry will rise up as have the others, with Negroes holding only menial jobs."

Government workers who come to Washington at what appears to be an abnormally large salary soon discover (1) the city's tremendously high cost of living, and (2) its housing shortage.

Social researchers say the cost of existing in the capital city is unquestionably the highest in the country. Gas, electricity, water, and other household necessities are cheaper on the average, but food, clothes, and rents are all sky-high, especially for the newcomer who doesn't know his way around the shops.

A two-room apartment in Washington costs just twice what it would in Mobile, Alabama, Wichita, Kansas, or Seattle, Washington, to name but a few sample cities. The same holds true for larger units. The only city that approaches the capital city's rental average is New York.

Fundamentally, these high rents springing from a shortage of space, accentuated partly by the influx of a large number of emergency government workers in the past few years, and partly by the action of the government in taking over many houses and apartment buildings for the use of its new agencies, and in wrecking others to make way for new departments.

The result is that many newly-made Washingtonians either find themselves constantly "in the red" despite the fact that their pay checks are larger, than they are accustomed to, or are taking refuge outside the city limits, in nearby Maryland or Virginia. Here homes are available at lower rents, and other living expenses are correspondingly less bothersome.

Dr. Frank Horne, assistant to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune in the National Youth Administration, thinks that the thing our youth needs most these days is the enlightened leadership of thoroughly trained and experienced vocational guidance workers.

"Today the young Negro is caught in the dilemma of whether to take the chance to seeking preparation in the field of his interest and aptitude or grasping hold of a possible blind-alley job more immediately available," he says.

"Even in this contingency, he faces a definitely limited vocational field of choice; he has little information as to the fields of work or of the training possibilities; apprenticeship is practically closed to him and, to cap the climax, all these factors have already operated to place his family in such precarious economic status that little time or opportunity for choice or reconnoitering are left open to him. He must pitch head-foremost of life, poorly armed and highly vulnerable."

One solution, he believes, lies in better-trained vocational guidance workers. He puts it up to the Negro schools throughout the country to provide them, and suggests that if they would do this effectively they must first adjust their courses "to meet more realistically the needs of Negro youth, and to institute sane and sound programs of guidance."

Incidentally, the entire Negro field staff and members of the advisory committee of the Youth Administration will come to Washington to confer with Mrs. Bethune February 11 to 13. Not much is being said about this meeting in the press, as it would antedate the big Conference on the Problems of the Negro held a few weeks ago. But it is really of fundamental importance, as it will dig deep into administrative details of the NYA and make definite plans for greater Negro participation.

The Youth Administration has helped thousands of young colored men and women to enter college and hundreds to complete graduate studies. But it is not yet as effective as it should be in giving assistance to colored high school students in the South, or "placing" young Negroes in private industry.

It is no secret that money allotted for high school students in Southern states has gone almost entirely to white children, since there are only a limited number of high schools for colored children in these states.

Nor can the NYA placement bureau deny that it has found jobs for thousands of youthful white workers, but for only a few hundred colored aspirants.

The sad part is that the colored would-be high school students need the help far more than the white; and that young colored men and women need more assistance in finding a job in industry than young white men and women with equal qualifications.

Perhaps out of this conference will come some plan for making these branches of NYA activity more effective so far as Negroes are concerned. At any rate, the results should be both interesting and important.

The French Will Show You How

(Editor's Note:—Roy Arian Woodson, The Recorder's correspondent in Europe has been in the Spanish Civil War zone and Morocco and brings you as accurate a picture as the rigidly censored mail will permit.)

French Morocco, located in northwest Africa, is a geographical division several times the size of France, to which government it is responsible, this latter country having sent its army into Morocco and "pacified" the natives as early as 1907. Today French Morocco is legally a protectorate of France, but in a sense far removed from the original.

The native population is divided between Jewish and Arabic groups, of which roughly 23% is of Negro origin (Arab being a term signifying religious orientation rather than racial composition). A very fertile land, it has been exploited, along with the natives, to the limit by the French, who have in thirty years built no schools for the natives nor hospitals for them. So great is the amount of exploitation and the resultant poverty among the natives that even the French have become embarrassed by their own creation. Consequently, any person, including the French living in France, who wishes to take a trip into this land must go through endless questioning as to his reasons for wishing to go there. If perchance one's profession is that of a writer or journalist, so much the worse. My personal experience was a series of so many delays, etc., that I left France without obtaining the necessary visa of passport, which item I obtained in Tangiers, the international zone, in North Africa.

Arriving at the main seaport, Casablanca, the customs officials turned out en masse to question me. "What kind of articles do you write? How long are you going to remain here? Whom do you know living here?" One remark that only formal questions are asked those foreigners who apparently cannot make as much fuss as a newspaperman. After assuring the officials that you write no more than articles of art and women's fashions, you are finally permitted to enter this country of evil-doers, if your name is not contained on a "blacklist" given over to names of writers who said unpleasant things about the "program of civilization" being carried out in Morocco.

Morocco has been colonized by those French who found themselves socially and economically unadjusted in France. Africa has been suggested as the place in which to become rich quickly, "but you can't have any sympathy for those damned natives," the French colonial administrative officials will relate to prospective colonizers, who receive attractive propositions. "If you're nice to them they'll take advantage of you." And this last statement is the fundamental theory in the treatment of natives.

A French officer, showing his high-dressed family about the old city of Marrakech gives a severe thrashing with his walking stick to a poor old native woman who comes too close to him.

Dirty beggar-men are thrown into jail and beaten for being dirty, but the beggar will explain to you, "I am unable to keep clean, as that costs. He cannot pay to keep clean with less than one-half cent a day, with which he must try to buy some of the scraps of food which French waiters collect from tables in the restaurants and sell to the natives at very high prices."

Natives who are "comfortably" situated, those holding jobs alongside the French, see huge differences between their wages and those of the French. The highest paid natives (who are educated, and who are fondled by the French of whom they often are the proteges) receive only half of the lowest official wage paid to the whites. The same work done during the same hours does not equal the same pay!

It is illegal for any publication to appear in the Arabic language, except a journal coming from Egypt, and this is a well-censored one. It is also illegal for any

ADULT
EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 15)

sponsor to Adult Education in this state has been very good. Exhibits have been given throughout the state showing what has been done by members of these classes. People who, a year ago were illiterate are now reading their own letters, signing their own checks, and making out their own grocery orders.

The Adult Education program in the State of Indiana includes four groups: Literacy, Parent Education, General Adult and Workers Education. These classes are open to all persons about sixteen years of age not in school.

Adult Education will grow. The churches will no longer rely only on the opportunities for worship. They will and do find it necessary to respond to the need of some more formal instruction than the services can provide. Anything that is so necessary to life as Adult Education cannot fail. It has grown with much rapidity during the past ten years. It is yours for the asking. Make it yours.

Literary Corner
Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 10)

nant book, the work of a poet and a prophet.

Johnson, J. W. *The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man*.

A stimulating book not autobiographical at all except potentially.

Seligmann, H. J. *The Negro Faces America*.

Written by a Southern white man, a member of the Interracial Commission, this book is valuable as a record of the more liberal attitude of the progressive white south.

MAGAZINES:

The Crisis: The organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the oldest of existing Negro magazines.

MARS IS "HOLE CARD"

(Continued from Page 12)

rape of Ethiopia.

And now, a few days ago, Edward VIII handed over his sword, laid down his scepter and worked his way out of his cocoon, a free man. And they say he did so all because of a woman—the love of a woman. It is yet to be wondered.

The world said King Edward was right—at least the American world did and haven't been speaking of the American world all the time?

Always after something has happened it is a very good time to deal in "What ifs." What if Alphonso had remained at his post? Would there have been war in Spain? What if Selassie had kept his place in Ethiopia? What if Edward had seen fit to wear the crown?

If it is right to say they ran, what did they run away from?

DIPLOMATIC TRICKERY

Should they get together, they'd probably review all the trickery of their diplomats in their strokes for power.

Selassie would point a mild, slender, but accusing finger at Edward—and at Alphonso.

"For years, I've been bottled up," he'd say. "I've had no outlet to the sea, of my own. I never could . . . legally buy arms to protect myself and my family. What few I got, I had to smuggle them in."

"All of you had neutrality policies. All of you had designs against me. When that burglar Mussolini stormed my place, I had nothing to defend myself with. All of my good neighbors, England, France, others, stood by and let me be run out."

"But it is strange, Alphonso . . . that they are so eager to help your people murder themselves—"

"That is indeed strange, Selassie."

"Even great America," continues Selassie, "who claimed to have such a great neutrality policy when I was fighting . . . has already shipped loads to help destroy your people."

"I know . . . I know," Edward choked. "Don't look at me like that. I know you think I should have helped. But my hands were tied! What could I do? I was only King of Britain!"

"My heart went out to you many times. Ah-h me . . . my people have blundered!"

"We British were afraid that if we let you win from Mussolini what I mean. That would never do—we thought."

"And you know—Isn't it strange how fate plays with us. Edward, your people are going to need help . . . to—"

Selassie intervenes, and Alphonso, who has been staring out the window as if at some invisible march of time, speaks up again.

"You know, gentlemen . . . we still may—there is still hope. After the great conflict—if we are still alive—by the grace of God, we may still be called back to rule . . . again . . . over what's left."

"Yes," said Edward, "and Selassie . . . when you go back to your heavy legions in the mountains . . . will you think kindly of us—?"

"NAPTOWN AFTER DARK"

(Continued from Page 13)

are you? . . . Then, why would some old meanie send one with shoes of elderly and doubtful vintage showing? . . .

Guy Russell . . . And to think one of your dear brothers would picture you as an up and leaving school lad . . . It's Un-speakable . . . Pardon, Joe Penner . . .

George Wilson . . . Never-never-never can I see you as that oil-man who sells gas for less and then give your customers less . . .

To the Gang . . . To think so many people picture me as an ole sordid . . . 30 . . .

and has a national reading public.

The Journal of Negro History:

A scholarly journal of research.

The Messenger: Interesting as a presentation by Negroes of the Socialist viewpoint.

Opportunity: Is true to its name in giving a well rounded picture of Negro life and thought. It is the official organ of the National Urban League.

The Southern Workman: It contains reports from Negro and Indian populations, wit pictures and provides a forum for the discussion of race problems.

THE NEGRO'S CONTRIBUTIONS:

Brawley, B. G. *The Negro in Literature and Art, in the United States*.

This book includes brief sketches of the lives and achievements of the chief Negro writers, artists and musicians of the older generation.

Burleigh, H. T. *Spirituals: Arranger for solo voice and piano*.

Cullen, Countee. *Color*.

DuBois, W. E. B. *The Souls of Black Folk*.

A book to be read for the sheer beauty of its prose, aside from the fact that it has been for twenty years the fundamental book on the race question in America.

Dunbar, P. L. *Complete Poems*.

Johnson, J. W. *The Book of American Negro Poetry*.

James Weldon Johnson has gained a recognized place as a poet of distinction. In this volume he has collected the songs of other gifted Negro poets.

Hughes, Langston. *Weary Blues*.

A master of poetic forms, Mr. Hughes also uses free verse more effectively than any other Negro poet.

Locke, A. S. *The New Negro*.

Probably the most remarkable book yet published on the Negro. It includes every member of the younger generation of literary artist and by many of the older men.

It presents the Negro's present problems and gives a panorama of his social and artistic development.

Toomer, Jean. *Cane*.

This book which William Stanley Braithwaite described as "a book of gold and bronze, of dusk and flame, of ecstasy and pain," is the outstanding example of the impressionistic movement among the younger Negro writers.

This list of books are some of the many on the Negro which we have in our collection at Dunbar—not only for your enlightenment of Negro history but some that provide interesting reading for enjoyment or entertainment.

Otis Thomas Loses
Bout To Chilean

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Although he had been outfighting and outpunching Arturo Goley, Chilean heavyweight, Otis Thomas, former Chicago Golden Gloves heavy

weight king, lost on a technical knockout to his white foe in the third round at the Hippodrome Wednesday night because of a badly lacerated eye.

Thomas, whose eyes were cut in a recent bout at Philadelphia with Willie Reddish, entered the ring with both eyebrows heavily patched. In the first round he gained a decisive margin over Goley with nicely executed rights and uppercuts.

In the second, the South American landed a long left at the opening bell which started the blood rushing over the right eye. He ended again before the round ended. During the rest period, seconds worked feverishly over him out in the third the blood poured down from the first hook which Goley connected. After 57 seconds, Referee John Marto stepped in, examined the eye, and waived Thomas to his corner.

Jim Howells, another Golden Gloves graduate who was New York champion, lost an eight round fight to Sandy McDonald, white heavyweight from Waco, Texas, in the semi-final.

City boy: "Say Dad, how many kinds of milk are there?"

Father: "Why, my son?"

Boy: "Oh, I'm making a picture of a cow and I want to know how many faucets to put on her."

To Inaugurate
Dillard President

WILLIAM STUART NELSON, who will be formally inaugurated as the first colored president of Dillard university, Friday, April 9. The inauguration will be featured with a period of festival including a drama festival, the Lower Mississippi Valley Music Festival, and drama and music conferences. (ANP)

On Cantor Program
Louis Offered Bout
With Negro

Bobby Parrish

LOS ANGELES.—(WS) — Just about a year ago in this city, a handsome young lad swung closed the doors of the backstage elevator at the Orpheum Theatre, and went the car with its load of singers, dancers and other gay vaudevilleans.

The youth said to himself, "Some day maybe I'll get a break, and be a star myself."

He will get his break. And it will be far greater than his wilder fancies.

For next Sunday evening, Bob Parrish will be heard from coast-to-coast as the newest features of Eddie Cantor's great radio program.

If the careers of Deanna Durbin, featured in "Three Smart Girls," and Bobby Breen, last starred in "Rainbow on the River," have established any precedent, this is only the beginning for 21-year-old Bob. For these white youngsters first gained national recognition as Cantor's proteges.

But though Parrish has won this great distinction, his biggest task stands before him. Because Sunday's radio performance will be the most critical he has ever faced: if the letters from all over the country do not pour into Eddie Cantor enthusiastically confirming his selection for the program then Bob will have to start all over from the beginning. Fan mail will be the final judge.

Meanwhile, Bob works diligently rehearsing. He has always been earnest and sincere about his singing. He first sang publicly as a student in high school. Then he sang at clubs and other gatherings.

Next Sunday will decide his future.

Cohen helped him get to New York and gain an audition with Major Bowes. He appeared with the Major and was wildly acclaimed a winner. Soon Bob made his first professional tour of the country. He returned to the Orpheum Theatre to take "the star spot" as a full-fledged headliner.

Then, just several days ago, Cantor witnessed the show then playing and heard Bob. The following day he had his contract.

Next Sunday will decide his future.

PRAISE AND CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 12)

and still say, you can't depend on them for any assistance with your work. That is why our best song-writers seldom let colored publishers publish any of their songs. As I have said, the big white music publishers have just about stopped publishing anything for colored song-writers, even for our best. Therefore, something must be done in order to safeguard our future in the musical world (as creators). I will come back to that in later paragraphs. I have before me a letter, which states among other things: "Dear Mr. Roberts, more than a year ago, I sent a song to the W. C. Handy Publishing Co. Although they sent me a royalty contract, they have never published my song." That dear amateurs, is typical of colored music publishers. They are always building hopeful amateur song-writers "up to an awful let down." Why should they? Wonder why they won't be honest? (This series will be continued next week.)

PASSING THOUGHTS: Attention managers of Duke Ellington: Count Basie; and Andy Kirk bands: Why don't you see to it, that your bands come on the AIR as listed in the daily papers. We wait up many nights, when they are listed to broadcast, and they don't even come on! . . . Our great Jesse Owens is slated to make a motion picture: I hope they don't show him running from policemen, don't y' know? . . . Be sure to hear Jimmie Lunceford's "HONEY KEEP YOUR MIND ON ME."

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(Old Adage)

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